day, sunny and mild.

Cloudy and colder tonight; Sun-

Dam 8-Friday 6 p. m. 44, Fri-

day midnight 32, today 6 a. m.

30, today noon 43, High 50, low 30.

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Complete News Coverage of Wellsville, Midland, Chester and Newell

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To Get Beltline Bill

OK In Legislature

5 CENTS

Boy Cyclist Hurt Fatally At Pughtown

Sidney A. Grimm, 9, Dies At Hospital Of Injuries From Car

A 9-year-old Pughtown boy died this morning at 7:45 at the Weirton General Hospital of injuries received when struck by a car Friday at 6 p. m. while riding a bicycle in Pughtown.

Sidney Allen Grimm, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Grimm, and a fourth grade pupil at the Pughtown School, died of head injuries. He also received a fractured right leg, the hospital said.

George Arehart, 40, of Pughtown was the driver of the car,

Police Chief Joe Mannypenny of New Cumberland was attempting this morning to empanel a coroner's jury at the hospital to rule on the death. Hancock Sheriff deputies assisted the chief.

The boy, who was born Jan. 16, 1950, at Glen Dale, near Moundsville, the son of James C. and Patricia Roberts Grimm, is survived by his parents and three sisters, Joanne Grimm, Carol Sue Grimm and Tammy Rae Grimm, all at home; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Nora Grimm of Moundsville R. D. 2 and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts of near Woodlawn, W. Va.

Services will be held Sunday at 8 p. m. at the Stewart-Turley Funeral Home at New Cumberland. The body will be removed to the Grizelle Funeral Home in Moundsville for another service Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery at Moundsville.

Date For Gas Tax Increase Not Yet Fixed

and Senate of the 54th Legislature moon and into orbit around the recorded. Three of four earlier moon are now in the best relation before appeal bond was set. agree that an increased gasoline sun. tax will provide needed income The Army moon-shoot appears The Army moon rocket waiting miles from the earth. but the chambers have different exact time still is a secret.

dollars a year by increasing the covery test.

amounting to about \$7,700,000 a warhead and fusing system. year. Besides the gasoline tax measure to increase from \$1 to \$5 the cost of a driver's license isthe cost of a driver's license is-

ed to produce about \$800,000 a year, met with Senate approval earlier.

The gasoline tax and license The city and State Highway De-

measures will go back into the partment officials came a little Senate for final action on amend- closer on reaching a decision for ments proposed by the House.

A measure to increase auto and Mayor Fred P. Lawrence said truck license fees, designed to the city will ask Michael Baker bring in \$2,400,000, passed the Sen- Jr.; Inc., of Rochester, consulting ate but was held over at amend- engineers, to submit another reviment stage in the House.

Of prime interest will be House | The revision will simplify the inaction expected Monday on a terchange but still incorporate

a passage vote stage the income so is expected to reduce the over- and sailed away on being told to tax bill which now would bring all cost of the project but no cost leave the Grand Banks area in an estimated 14 million dol- estimates are available, he add- where five cables were broken. lars a year. The House amended ed. the bill downward by an estimated 21/2 million dollars.

The Senate passed yesterday million dollars annually in general revenue. The vote favored the

House, would put a 1 per cent tax, and Solicitor Joseph W. Cooper standing by but the weather forebased on the actual consideration represented the city at the meetinvolved, on deeds and other in- ing with W. F. Cremean, chief work for some hours. struments conveying interest in of the department's location and real estate. Certain things such as design division. wills and deeds of partition would Levi (Jack) Kimball and Robert boarding illegal and the official

Elderly Beaver Man Killed By Hit-Run Car

Beaver County Home near Mona-ca, was killed instantly at 7:30 is scheduled tentatively to begin about the middle of next year. p. m. Friday by an unidentified hit - and - run motorist on Route Delegates Arriving 51 four miles south of Monaca.

The Rochester Barracks of the For SEATO Exercise Pennsylvania State Police said BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - is involved in any way, shape or ported. Marshall, 78, suffered a Mr. Arito suffered a broken neck, Delegates began arriving today form. This was not a hostile ac- stroke Jan. 19 and another Feb. Russia Sends Gifts a crushed chest, compound frac- for a Southeast Asia Treaty Or- tion, but an investigation clearly 17. tures of both legs and lacerations ganization air support exercise in provided for under terms of a Thailand March 2-8.

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The broadcast did not say what Springer home. Hodges testified were reported killed and at least of the land, France and the United tionally or accidentally.

The body was taken to the Batchelors Funeral Home in Ro- land, France and the United tionally or accidentally. The body was taken to the Army paratroops from Thai-damaging oceanic cables, inten- Seven youngsters and one adult from his U.S. visit. chester. Police are investigating. States also will take part. | Moscow Radio, in a newscast to nine children injured.



SHADES OF THE OLD WEST. Bus driver Julius Nagy (left) and UPI staffer Eugene McLoughlin discuss their experience at the hands of two Jesse James-type gunmen at Secaucus, N.J., Friday. The two robbers staged a holdup aboard a bus carrying 58 commuters from Manhattan to New Jersey. They escaped afoot with some \$600. McLoughlin had a ringside seat for the holdup, halfway back in the bus. (UPI Telephoto)

Exact Time Kept Secret

Army Scheduled To Try Moon Shot This Weekend shocking story," said U.S. District, Judge George Boldt, in a

sion of the interchange plans.

in on the meeting.

series of firings, is ready to try disappeared into the clouds, al- satellite will be attached.

stages of Sergeant rockets.

The House passed, 61-34, Friday Launching of a powerful 80-foot Its star role will be to hurl a 000 miles. a bill to boost the state's revenue Thor-Able rocket early today on 13-pound satellite loaded with ra- The Soviets have claimed they to become an artificial planet early this year.

gasoline tax from six to seven Successful firing of a 28-foot whirling around the sun. Jupiter missile Friday over a The first and second stages of shot through the clouds with a The Senate passed earlier this 1,700-mile range to test its tactical the Juno II rocket will be in a brilliant flash at the start of the week three road revenue bills ballistic shell, nose cone, engine, spinning bucket to give stability nose cone recovery test—the fifth

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) | Launching of the Navy's Polaris | solid fuel Sergeant rockets in the passing sentence. -The United States, flexing its nuclear submarine rocket Friday. second stage, three in the third. Beck quickly posted \$70,961 to missile muscles in a spectacular may have broken up soon after it Sergeant rocket to which the little was released. After his conviction

Polaris firings were unsuccessful. -with the moon about 220,000 A motion for a new trial was for West Virgina's road system, likely this weekend, although the to take the limelight was a four- The first Army moon-shoot last stage Juno II -- a Jupiter sur- Dec. 6 climbed 64,000 miles. The

ideas on when a tax boost should Preliminaries in the big week- mounted with three successive Pioneer II rocket fired by the Air Force last Nov. 8 reached 71,-

for highways some 41/2 million a 5,000-mile ICBM nose cone re- diation equipment past the moon sent a space probe past the moon

in flight. There will be 11 of the of a series. The first four failed.

the cost of a driver's license issued for four years. The driver's license bill, expect Seen Close On Naval Officer Says Reds 'Quite Likely' Cut Cables

plans for a big interchange on W. U.S. naval lieutenant who the boarding as a routine story. last week But the House voted to put the 8th St., part of the proposed cross- searched the Novorossisk says the It quoted Adm. Jerauld Wright, breaking transatlantic cables.

Lt. Donald Sheely of Falls object than fishing." Church, Va., told a news conference here Friday night that the Soviets offered no resistance to most of the ideas the city has The chamber has advanced to proposed, the mayor said. It al-

pear to be fishing.

Besides Mayor Lawrence, Safe-Rough seas and drifting ice held ble was broken. ty-Service Director Joseph Ross, up repairing of the cables. Two Ohioan One Of Party The bill, now headed for the Engineer George S. Bloomgren Western Union cableships are

The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda called the among members of the U. S. Navy said. Jenkins of Division 11 headquart- Soviet news agency Tass deers at New Philadelphia also sat scribed it as the "unlawful action of the American naval fleet in the atlantic cables, the Navy an-minutes. Construction on the first stage open sea.' of the freeway from California

Neither gave any immediate in-Vaco Arito, 79, resident of the Hollow to W. 3rd and Monroe Sts. dication whether the Soviets inprotest. If they do, they face a

ficer Lincoln White said in Wash- George C. Marshall's condition ton, two miles away. ington "I don't think any apology was unchanged today, doctors re-

51, on the west side of the high- the exercise. They are Australia, ing grounds off Newfoundland roof of the Listowel Arena col- land who looked after Soviet Dep. He said they stopped outside of ing Monday morning at 9.

tend to make a formal diplomatic Doctors Say Marshall's Condition Unchanged

Fiery Denunciation By Judge Is Handed **Ex-Teamsters Boss**

Beck Gets 5

Years, Fined

In Tax Case

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)-Former Teamster Union President Dave Beck received a five year sentence and \$60,000 fine Friday for income tax evasion, plus a double-barreled denunciation from the

"The exposure of Mr. Beck's insatiable greed, resulting in his trict Judge George Boldt, in a scathing, 20-minute lecture before

Feb. 19, Beck spent a night behind

The government could claim more than half a million dollars

He was charged with evading \$240,607 for the years 1950-53, but mate of the amount actually owed The Thor-Able fired early today to \$258,636. In addition to the fine brings the total to \$555,911.

Beck, 64, stood calm and quiet, one hand clenched behind his back and the other in a trouser pocket, as the judge began his denounce-

He refused two invitations to address the court. But later he told reporters, "I am not the first innocent person to be sentenced nor will I be the last."

He said he had authorized his ARGENTIA, Nfld. (AP) - The the Soviet people, tended to treat attorneys to push the appeal, filed

Cmdr. Ernest J. Korte of U.S. Two bandits pulled an Eastern Navy radar picket ship Roy O. version of the old Wild West Hale, who sent the party aboard stagecoach holdup Friday. They the Soviet trawler said the cable collected \$655 at gunpoint from 62 breaks occurred in about 175 fa-people on a commuter bus from thoms of water about 180 miles New York.

due east of Cape Bonavista, Nfld. The pair posed as passengers.

erating in the area where the ca- As the bus rolled along on Rt. 3, the other bandit moved from the rear with a brown duffle bag, taking up the collection among the passengers, some of them Ave., was tried on charges of British Ambassador Sir Patrick WASHINGTON (AP) - Boat- "He skipped some of the peo-

swain's Mate 2.c. Marion W. ple in the excitement, I guess Snipko of Fremont, Ohio, was because of the standees," Nagy party that boarded the Russian None of the riders spoke. None

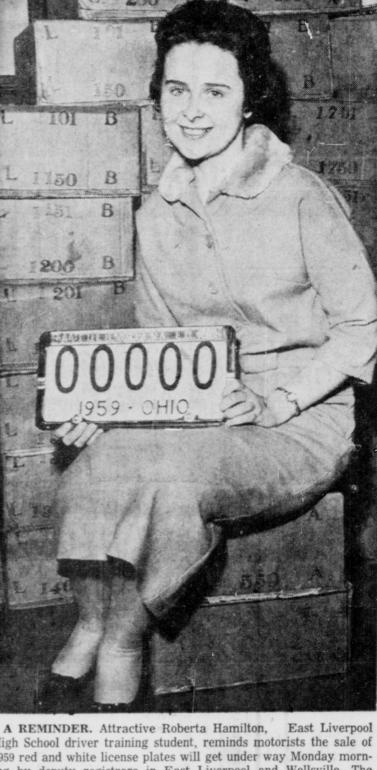
Trawler Novorossisk on Thursday moved, except to reach for walto check on the breaking of trans- let or purse. It was over in 10 The men alighted at Wheaton Ave. here and strolled leisurely

away as the bus disappeared. There were no service stations handy where Nagy could phone U.S. State Department press of FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—Gen. De Camp Bus Co. garage in Clif-

To U.S. Navy Men

Police said the victim was apparently walking north on Route ber nations will have air units in boarding in the Grand Banks fish-

the gifts were.



High School driver training student, reminds motorists the sale of 1959 red and white license plates will get under way Monday morning by deputy registrars in East Liverpool and Wellsville. The plates are being sold by the Columbiana County Motor Club on E. 4th St. and Owen Hardware & Supply Co. on Mulberry St., Potters Lumber Co. in Calcutta and Rahter Wallpaper Store on Main St., Wellsville. Miss Hamilton is a junior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton, 731 Green Ln.

gasoline tax hike into effect April town freeway, at a conference Soviet trawler "probably quite commander of the U.S. Atlantic Friday afternoon in the Columbus likely" had something to do with headquarters. **The Senate favored a July 1** Top Reds Join Senate favored a July 1** Top R breaking transatlantic cables. But, he emphasizes, "I don't friendly attitude and acted in a Of Wild West Deny Driving British Chief know whether accidentally or incooperative spirit and that noth-tentionally." Holdup Pulled During Crash In Leningrad

'Who's On First' Confuses Judge So Hearing's Continued

ward it to the Federal Bureau of 20 trawlers—15 of them Soviet— interpreter for the five-man board- River, one of them sitting at the an East End woman and a Mid- a surprise top-level Soviet delega-Klondyke home Feb. 16, causing Minister Andrei Gromyko. damage estimated at \$4,000. Mrs. Ruth Tilley, 505 Virginia to Leningrad from Moscow with

> out a license but Judge George L. Kiev. case continued.

the porch. Hodges pleaded guilty to a charge of permitting an unlicensed ariver to operate his car and paid a fine of \$25 and costs. Cunningham To Face At today's hearing, Hodges testified he met Mrs. Tilley on Feb. Current Jury Panel

(Turn to TRAFFIC, Page 2) Judge Joel H. Sharp.

Mikoyan, Gromyko Surprise Macmillan After Trip To Kiev

The old comedy routine of LENINGRAD (AP) - British sections of rubber and fabric, are "Who's on First?" was paraphras- Prime Minister Harold Macmillan being used successfully, particumitted, the department will fora real estate transfer tax designed to bring in an additional three detailed by First Dep. Premier The same principle would be used to bring in the area still operating in the area Friday.

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> reckless driving and driving with- Reilly. Macmillan flew in from Brokaw was unable to straighten A British spokesman said Mac-

out the mixup and ordered the millan had no advance notice that Mikoyan was joining him for his The judge said witnesses at the two-day visit to Leningrad.

and Mrs. Ben C. Springer, 2143 koyan had mentioned earlier in first day of the "Month of Spring. Harvey Ave., may be able to testi- the week that he might come to Leningrad but, as in the case of temperatures will range near 50 Mrs. Tilley allegedly was driv- Soviet Premier Khrushchev's trip again today—Dam 8 at Newell reing a car owned by Jesse Houges, to Kiev, the British were later corded that mark Friday between 67, of 468 Penn Ave., Midland, told those plans had been dropped. 3 and 4 p. m. And tonight's low when she lost control and struck Khrushchev canceled a trip to range will be 30 to 34 degrees. The

LONDON (AP) - The Soviet at a trieng's nome in Migfang and in recent trials in Common Pleas away, it is unlikely there will government has sent gifts to U.S. the following day volunteered to Court will comprise the panel for be any more severe cold although

way facing traffic. The vehicle, France, New Zealand, the United made no mention of the 1884 trea- lapsed today under a heavy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan. His Midland to anow her to drive and The former city police officer is is due March 21. believed traveling south, struck, Kingdom, the United States and ty which permits inspection of the weight of snow during a minor plane made a forced landing there she was at the wheel when she accused of attempting to bribe a documents of ships suspected of hockey league practice game. last month as he was returning lost control and rammed the prospective juror in his burglary finishers Local 53. Election of In-

Third Effort Will Be Made By Sponsors

Another Hot Battle Appears In Offing Over Right-Of-Way

Sponsors of the proposed Ohio River-Lake Erie beltline are expected to make another bid next week for legislation to permit construction of the multi-million dollar project for which East Liverpool has been designated as a ter-

The Ohio General Assembly will again be the battleground for the

Governor Neutral On River-Lake Belt

Gov. Michael V. Disalle has indicated his administration will be neutral in the new attempt for legislation for the river-lake

Thomas A. Burke, former . U. S. senator and representative of the sponsors, said at Columbus the governor assured him the administration will "throw no brickbats" at the proposal.

third attempt to obtain the right of eminent domain - which would permit builders to condemn property for right - of - way.

Thursday is the deadline for legislation at this session and sponsors may believe "the third time's

Railroad operators and their unions have closed ranks to defeat the proposal in the past.

And it is unlikely they will stand aside this time, particularly in view of the new bulk commodities potential the St. Lawrence Seaway will bring to Cleveland, the proposed lake terminal. Officials of the Akron, Canton &

Youngstown Railroad, sponsors of

the belt, have been in Columbus regularly since the present session started to study the possibilities. The belt would be designed to carry iron ore and coal and similar commodities between the terminal points. Its sponsors, in addition to the ACY, include companies which would supply materials

transportation. The belt would serve chiefly the Youngstown and Cleveland steel

for its construction as well as those

that would use it for commodity

Conveyor belts, made of long but they are only several thous-The ACY's plans call for build-

(Turn to BELTLINE, Page 2) Maybe Winter's Over;

Mild Spell To Continue March is coming in like a lamb, with sunny and mild weathcrash scene at the home of Mr. A British official said that Mi- er predicted for Sunday, the

Widely scattered showers were forecast for this morning but the

15, the day preceding the crash, Jurors who have been serving With spring only three weeks snow flurries are possible. Spring

ternational officers Tues., Mar. 4,

Macmillan

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about a toothache. That same day cials to inspect a brightly uniformed guard of honor.

matic toothache."

Kiev with the British leader, friendly remarks before Macmil-

he received an Iraqi delegation at The appearance of Mikoyan was the Kremlin, and many observers especially surprising in view of

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said Khrushchev had a "diplo- the fact that he implied Friday night that Macmillan was respon-Mikoyan was in a gay mood as sible for the chill on British-Soviet he waited on the ramp and greet-"tough line" on Germany. He said

> settle the Berlin issue, the Soviets of eminent domain. will sign a separate pact with This right has been granted by

nist East German state.

rally at Rostov-on-Don while Mac- a jury settle the price. millan was visiting the Ukrainian Without the authority to acquire capital of Kiev.

But sources close to the British some railroad property.

ing East and West closer together to eminent domain rights.

the West Tuesday and turned carrier as are railroads. down a Western call for a foreign Previous legislative fights on the walkout by agreeing to a new con- cost, it would have cost him \$3,

Macmillan, has been pictured as subject in the Statehouse. determined to salvage something out of the Khrushchev-Macmillan talks which have been unproductive thus far.

A final meeting between the two leaders is scheduled in the nique to follow.

Mikoyan said the initial impres- recreation leader sion from Macmillan's visit was About 25 attended. The next tions to important problems." He is advisor. said Macmillan "displayed initiaive by advancing several propos-

to the peace treaty with Germany Church. They are: and the Berlin question, the Prime | Gerald Bentz, president; Jim Minister had assumed a tough Nicholson, vice president; Monte line, possibly weighed down by Githins, secretary; Keith Serafy, is Allied commitments."

Chester Boy Injured In Tumble From Pony ly safety chairman.

A Chester area boy was admit- Appointed were Stan Miller, Larment at City Hospital Friday Jerry Wallace, flag bearer. morning for injuries received The program featured health morning at City Hospital.

Clarence Pugh, 9, son of Mr. The next meeting will be March and Mrs. Carl Pugh of Route 2, 10 at the church. Chester, suffered a compound Mrs. Herbert Frishkorn is adfracture of the right leg and visor. thrown from the poney he was Miss Rose Ann Smith was electriding near his home early yester- ed president of the Cookers Diday. The animal balked and ran vision of the Salineville 4-H Club nto a post, causing the boy to at a meeting Thursday night at

be thrown from the saddle. Gary Coleman, 9, won of Wayne Other officers are Trudy Broth-

Sharon Seltzer, 9, daughter of reation leader Samuel Seltzer of Lisbon St., cut

Girl Must Aid Church | St. Louis Papers

LISBON - Nancy L. Perrine, 17, Report Transaction Columbiana must donate \$2 to her church in lieu of a fine imington, 17, of Negley was fined \$15 settled, both papers announced

Beltline

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pleading he had to see a dentist lan went off with Leningrad offiMikovan also voiced a warning acquire a continuous strip of property of the land been told by that she could drive. that if the West does not arrange erty between the terminals and The pack is sponsored by the Newa peace treaty with Germany and to do this it would need the right ell Jefferson Parent - Teacher As-

East Germany. The Western pow- the state to public utilities, rail-Mikoyan, standing for a seat in condemn land needed for their fa- give a pantomime as entertain- a \$1. She testified she was not the Soviet Federation Parliament, cilities even if the property own- ment. made his remarks at a political er does not want to sell, then let Awards will be made. Ernest how to operate an auto.

right - of - way through condemna-Macmillan told his Soviet hosts tion proceedings, the belt line could at a dinner in Kiev Friday night be blocked by any individual propthat the Soviet Union must nego- erty owner. Even if no private CINCINNATI (AP)- Production threw up his hands and decided tiate with an honest desire for fair owner would object, the railroads is slated to resume next Monday on a continuance.

ministers' conference on Ger- belt line have been bitter. For tract. that reason supporters have been However, British Foreign Secre- hesitant to push for action withtary Selwyn Lloyd, accompanying out first feeling out opinion on the

4-H News

Andrea Thomas was elected Kremlin Monday with a commu- president of the Happy Hands 4-H Club at a meeting Wednesday night Macmillan flew to Leningrad to- at Salineville High School.

day for a visit there before return- Others named were Cynthia Smith, vice president; Ruth Ann The British Prime Minister was Davis, secretary; Darla Johnson. faintly praised and roundly criti- treasurer; Darlene Higgins, reporcized in Mikoyan's Rostov-on-Don ter; Vicky Smith, health and safety chairman, and Eileen Pierson,

that the British leader was "prob- meeting will be March 9 at the ing for mutually acceptable solu- high school, Mrs. Gerald Simpson

Election of officers highlighted als on trade and cultural ex- the meeting of the No. 16 Agriculture 4-H Club Tuesday night at "Later, when the talks turned the Oak Ridge Presbyterian

> treasurer; Ronny Frischkorn, news reporter; Victor Hoffman, health chairman, and Charles Pel-

ed to Weirton General Hospital ry Archer, Butch Johnson and Robafter receiving preliminary treat- ert Dornick, social committee, and

when thrown from a pony. Two and safety talks. Serafy spoke on other children injured in accidents "A Heart Disease" and Dornick at home were treated yesterday talked on "Have Safety In the

Coleman of Oak St., received a ers, vice president; Bonnie D'Anaceration of the eyebrow in a fall gelo, treasurer; Rebecca Manning secretary, and Nancy Shaff, rec-

The next meeting will be Monday at 6 p. m. at the high school

posed in Traffic Court at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch will print Courthouse on a reckless opera-tion charge filed by the State Highway Patrol. Wayne A. Kelv- per Guild strike at the Globe is

> owned by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., has bought the Globe-Democrat building and its mechanical equipment. The price was not disclosed. The Globe is owned by S. I. Newhouse, publisher of chain of newspapers.

The Globe will move to another building, not yet chosen.

Sicily and Sardinia are the two largest islands in the Mediterran-



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150 Seen For Dinner For Newell Cub Pack

Some 150 are expected to attend the annual Blue and Gold dinner he had been told by Mrs. Tilley

ers do not recognize the Commuroads, local governments and the Seevers, cubmaster, will introduce Hodges and asked if he would state itself. It enables them to guests. Miss Nila Jo Bailey will drive her home and he agreed for

> O. Steel, minister of the First After the crash, the said Hodges Church of Christ, will give the in- got out of the car and then help-

agreement if it really wants certainly would and the belt could at AVCO Manufacturing Co.'s Assistant Solicitor Richard J. not be built without going over Evendale plant after approval by Clark represented the city while 23 machinists union employes of a Atty. William J. Foulks was Mrs. delegation said Macmillan has Supporters claim the belt would new three - year contract. Tilley's counsel. just about given up hope of bring- be a utility and therefore entitled The group ratified a new agreement Friday providing a 10 cent Melbourne, Australia photographon the Berlin crisis in view Opponents, on the other hand, hourly wage increase in each year. er Gordon de Lisle won a fiberof Khrushchev's uncompromising say the conveyor would be too Their average pay under the old glass speedboat in a camera comlimited in its service points and agreement was \$2.80. Last Wednes- petition conducted in the United The Soviet Premier attacked use to be classed as a common day, 450 electrical workers union States. He had to turn down his

Traffic

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He said he was injured in the "until the law arrived."

Girl Scouts will serve. James Mrs. Tilley said she called driving the car and does not know

> ed her across the seat and out of the left front door.

employes ended a month - long prize because, although free of 375 Australian import duty.

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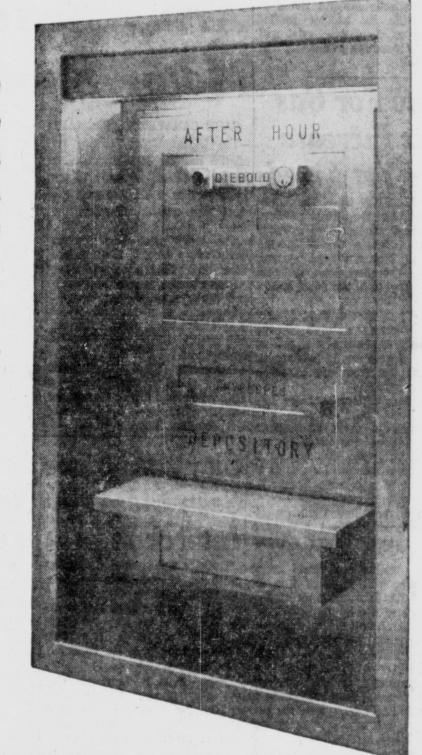
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Chairmen Set In Fund Drive By Red Cross

Plans Move Ahead As Workers Seek Goal Of \$15,902

The Red Cross fund drive, with a goal of \$15,902, opened officially today with the appointment of various chairmen by Richard R. Emmerling, campaign director.

About 450 volunteers will participate in the solicitation.

Some divisions already have held organization meetings. Others will meet as the drive progresses. Each division, Emmerling pointed out, is to submit dayto-day reports to Mrs. Walter Smith, campaign secretary, at Red Cross headquarters on E. 4th St.

The Special Advance Gifts division, headed by Mrs. J. Donald Thompson, already has begun its canvass of some 175 larger contributors. It hopes to complete its work within a two - week period. Serving with Mrs. Thompson are Mrs. Michael Turk, Mrs. Dorothy son, Mrs. Robert Weinhardt, Mrs. liam Harris, Mrs. Richard Beat- a neighbor needs a helping hand. ty, Mrs. Robert Beatty, Mrs. Wil- All Red Cross services are vital. Riggs, Mrs. Robert Bernstorf and goal.' Mrs. John M. Roberts.

Charles W. Shriver will serve George Benson, as chairman of the Business Division. The group, comprised of Editor Of Toledo businessmen and women, will canvass the business district. It plans Times, Dies At 69

ufacturers and Industries, John The 69-year-old editor worked Thompson; Schools Staff, Paul Thursday. He was stricken at his weeks ago. Blair; Banks and Loans, Charles home Friday as he prepared for Allison; Postal, Rowland T. Kauf- a vacation trip to Puerto Rico St. Vincent's Hospital. City Employes, Harold Powell. Organization of the Residential Editor of the Times for the past display opened, he said.

Division (house - to - house), which five years, he had written ediwill canvass both city and subur- torials since 1948, when he was about two years are often briefly. ben areas, is now being complet- named associate editor. Paul Allen Davis, chairman.

Mrs. Georgia Beckwith will head conservatism. However, he never the campaign in Salineville, whose failed to critize Republicans when drive generally is conducted in he thought they were wrong.

The plan is to use it late in the campaign to solicit any "untouch-

In an official campaign opening ments included heading the Minnbe used for cooking or pre-heating.

Caldwell to the guarantee, the plan also the plan also christian Frederick Schroll. 86, screened. statement today, Emmerling and eapolis Journal's Washington Buhis assistant chairmen, James reau; Washington correspondent Its only advantage is a guaran-Locke and W. Edward Adkins, for the Farm Journal; free-lance joined in an appeal for "the fullest writer in Washington; and editor-

to join the Toledo Times.

and the power firm.

strike materializes.

The talks are stalemated on the

union's demand for a 10-cent hour-

in 23 central and southern Ohio counties. It said it plans to have

supervisory personnel fill in if the

LISBON - John H. Bayne, 32.

of Pittsburgh was fined \$153 and

costs Friday by County Judge

James L. MacDonald on a charge

f driving an overloaded truck.

le was cited by the State Highway Patrol on Route 154, under the

25 per cent weight reduction law

on certain state and county high-

Pittsburgher Fined

ly pay increase for linemen. The company serves customers

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participation in the drive."



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GOING OVER DRIVE PLANS. Eugene Hall, chairman of the East Liverpool Red Cross chapter; Richard R. Emmerling, campaign chairman, and Mrs. Clair Chambers go over solicitation plans at Red Cross headquarters in Mary Patterson Memorial. Mrs. Chambers substituted for Mrs. J. Donald Thompson, chairman of the Advance Gifts Division, who was ill when the picture was taken.

H. Horsley, Mrs. Malcolm Thomp- paign slogan, 'On The Job When 'Taylortown' Selling Well You Need It Most', a realty. Make

son, Mrs. Robert Weinhardt, Mrs. Clair Chambers, Mrs. William Kelly, Mrs. Jason Brookes, Mrs. William Kelly, Mrs. William Kell liam Pomeroy, Mrs. Eugene Hall, Mrs. C. H. Bailey, Mrs. James of that we can achieve our Of New Ware Production

chinaware line were related to ted white for \$39.95 and other lines day afternoon and night. Lions Club members by John at about \$42 for a similar service, Gilkes, art director of the Taylor, Gilkes continued. Smith & Taylor Co., Friday after- The firm also wanted versatility Mrs. Jeannette M. Manypenny

man; Public Utilities, Harold Neff; with his wife, Mildred. He died in of three patterns of few hours of the restaurance of the

torial campaigns for Republican plastic dinnerware.

Born Nov. 21, 1889 in East Grand ing it in 1935 but later dropping it. plained. conjunction with the local cam-Forks, Minn., he started his news-

After leaving Grand Forks he shifted to chinaware after decidreturns it to the plant with the became associate editor of the ing plastic ware "basically is in-Fargo, N. D., forum. Later assign-

The pottery industry has been of plastics and the entry of some Power Co. Strike Looms Tonight manufacturers of fine china into the low-cost, semi-vitreous field. City Firemen Hosts

Before entering the new field, COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A the company solved many prob-

Southern Ohio Electric Co. "un- Economically, the company State Professional Fire Fighters find a body composition that could Post 66 on Minerva St. A spokesman for the Interna- be fired and glazed without dis- City firemen are hosts. Dan Ebional Brotherhood of Electrical turbing existing facilities.

Workers issued that statement The firm aimed for the casual president, was to preside. The after contract negotiations broke market because volume business firemen were to discuss various off Friday night between the union was needed and it wanted a prod- fire problems and different laws

ed the manufacture of its new fers a service for 8 in undecora-

Other special divisions and their chairmen include: Professional, Mrs. Norman Birnbaum; Man
Norman Birnbaum; Man mented, pointing out the initial designed a gravy bowl, which also A life - long resident of Wells- cussion held on the formation of shipments were made a few can be taken into the livingroom ville, she was the daughter of Mrs. a county historical society at a

> of three patterns a few hours after tures that could be identified read- the S. C. Williams Co. for 26 years Library. The company first discussed en- movable knobs on casseroles. | was a member of the First Chris- to succeed Edgar S. Davidson

about two years ago after briefly several thousand pieces, the firm Besides her mother, she leaves Smith of East Liverpool were ed under the direction of Mrs. He was noted for vigorous edirestaurant for a test. After five of Wellsville, and a brother, George Urie, secretary, and Miss Luella He explained TST was the first months' use and washing along E. Bradley at home. Her husband, Thompson, treasurer, were refirm in the United States to manu- with the regular hotel china, only John H. Manypenny, died April elected. facture plastic dinnerware, mak- two pieces were broken, Gilkes ex- 14, 1941.

ment order on the store. In addi- Christian Schroll additional pieces.

Gilkes was introduced by John of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fultz, 1823 hard hit by several factors—the Rippeth, program chairman. Don Main St., Wellsville, where he re-"Let's make this year's cam- I., Journal. He left the Journal the desired lactors—the Baxter, president, announced the sided. the designer termed "a very good Board of Directors will meet Mon- A resident of Wellsville for 38 for reckless operation after his car product," an increase in the use day night at 7:30 at the Ohio years, he was born at Flintstone, tore out 20 feet of guardrail on

1,300 workers, a union representa- ware so the chief problem was to home of Veterans of Foreign Wars Church.

erhart of Youngstown, district vice uct the consumer could afford to pertaining to their profession.

Deaths and Funerals

Retired Brick Fireman Dies

Funeral Set Monday For Houston Hodnett Mrs. Ella Davis

Hospital, where he was admitted a long period. Thursday afternoon following an A resident of Wellsville 35 years, tor, Prof. Frederick C. Ebbs, di-

Wellsville 32 years ago. He was 141, Daughters of America. employed as a fireman at the She is survived by a niece, Mrs. College, Columbia University, not-

daughter, Mrs. Marvin McCuen of afternoon and night. Wellsville; a step-daughter, Mrs. Katie Jones of Philadelphia; a Constance Barrymore step-son, John L. Windbush of Portsmouth, Va.; a sister, Mrs. seven grandchildren.

Jeannette Manypenny

for use as a nut dish or for the Emma Maple Bradley, with whom meeting of the Wellsville Histori-The first went to the Lazarus popular "chip-'n-dip" snacks. she resided, and the late Charles cal Society Friday night in the ily by the customer, such as re- and had worked on Monday. She | Ed Pugh was named president

The company then decided to 1:30 p. m. at the MacLean Funer- unit. There are historical societies

a former telegrapher and potter, died this morning at 3 at the home Warren Driver Pays

strike will be called at midnight lems in the laboratory rather than About 75 were expected to attend and worked for the Pennsylvania crashed into the guardrail, aconight against the Columbus & make an expensive changeover. a meeting of the 6th District, Ohio Railroad Co., retiring in 1938. He cording to the Lisbon State Highlater worked for some years at way Patrol. less somebody comes up with couldn't afford to discard the ex- Association, which was scheduled the Sterling China Co. He attend- He escaped injury. About \$700 something new" in a contract for isting market for semi-vitreous to begin this afternoon at 1 at the ed the Second Presbyterian damage resulted to the right side

The MacLean Funeral Home in Wellsville is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

brick plant employe of Wells Hol- at the Osteopathic Hospital, where we ever had." died Friday at 11:15 a. m. at City She was 72 and had been ill for dents, played 10 selections under chard Howenstine, band director

apparent stroke at his home. she was a member of the Cen- rector of bands at the University ville, Leetonia, Columbiana, Sa-He was born in Chatham, Va., tral Methodist Church and Class of Iowa. Oct. 16, 1883, and resided at Congo 13, the Bible Study Club, Rebekah The 200-voice chorus offered 7 for many years before moving to Lodge and Queen of Ohio Council selections under the direction of Waterford, East Liverpool, Lisbon

Globe Brick Co. for 37 years, Helen Knepper, with whom she ed choral director and composer. resided.

He was a member of the First Services will be held Tuesday lem Friday to rehearse the chor- TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Forty. Baptist Church of Wellsville and at 2 p. m. at the Haugh Funeral us for two and a half hours, said year-old Henry Smitley Jr. of 1053 was chairman of the Board of Home by the Rev. William Hew- he was "very pleased" with the N. Pratt St., Van Wert, was sen-Trustees and a member of the itt. Burial will be in Spring Hill performance of the singers. Cemetery in Wellsville.

ed by Dr. Wilson.

Funeral services for Miss Con-Pearl Davenpore of Columbus, and stance Reymor Barrymore, 18, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Services will be held Monday at Martin Funeral Home by Fr. Thop. m. at the church by the Rev. mas Mulhearn, an assistant pas-J. B. Williams, former pastor, as- tor of St. Aloysius Catholic Church. sisted by the Rev. W. B. Cars- Burial will be in Longs Run well, pastor. Burial will be in Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

Spring Hill Cemetery in Wellsville. She leaves her legal guardians, Friends may call at the Mac- Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKinnon of Rogers.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon.

Officers were elected and a dis-

Mrs. Cora Nickels and Ernest

The group went on record as Services will be held Monday at favoring formation of a county A new division also will be employed this year, Emmerling said. Called the "Clean-up Squad," it will be headed by Jerry Carroll.

The plan is the MacLean Funer-unit. There are historical societies at the Grand Forks, available, he added.

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Thirty were present. Historical pictures taken by the late John Caldwell of Wellsville were

A Warren motorist was arrested

Route 30 about 3 miles north of He started as a telegrapher with East Liverpool Friday at 7:03 p. m.

the Western Maryland Rail- William H. Gordes lost control of his car on a curve, went off He came to Wellsville in 1920 the right side of the highway and

of his 1958 model car, officers said. He is survived by a son, Har- He forfeited \$31 bond today in old G. Schroll of Yonkers, N. Y .; Municipal Court.

a sister, Mrs. R. L. Lorentz of Greenbelt, Md., and two grandchil- 900 Attend Music Festival dren and one great - grandchild. His wife, Mrs. Ellen Graham Described As 'Best Ever Held'

Over 900 persons attended the ular piano accompanist for the fifth annual Columbiana County Salem High School robed choir, music Festival Friday night at the accompanied the choral numbers. Salem Senior High School gym to Arrangements for the festival hear what the music directors of were made by Howard Pardee, Mrs. Ella Davis, 111 8th St., the 11 participating schools term- supervisor of music in Salem pub-Houston D. Hodnett, 75, retired Wellsville, died this morning at 8 ed "the best all - county festival lic schools, assisted by F. Edwin low Rd. in Yellow Creek Township, she had been a patient 21/2 months. The band, composed of 150 stu-Salem Senior High School, and Ri-Miller, director of vocal music in

> the direction of the guest conduc- at Salem High School. lineville, United Local, East Palestine, Beaver Local, Fairfield-Dr. Harry R. Wilson of Teachers and Salem.

Dr. Wilson, who arrived in Sa-Sentenced To 2 Years

tenced to two years in a federal The finale was a joint perform- penitentiary Friday for stealing, He leaves his widow, Mrs. Friends may call at the funeral ance of chorus and band, offer- forging and cashing a \$27 treasury Mary Hogan Hodnett at home; a home Sunday night and Monday ing "Song of Mt. Land," compos- check. Smitley pleaded guilty before U. S. District Judge Frank L. Louise Oswald, a junior and reg- Kloeb.

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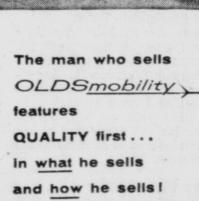
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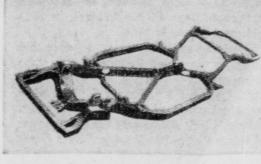


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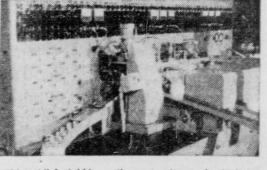
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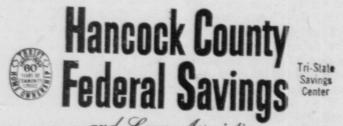
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The Russians Are Not Nervous

Once more Americans are wondering if international tension is reaching the cracking point of a shooting war.

There is no logical reason for any country to go to war over the issue of Berlin's future. Here was a city that had no foreseeable future at the end of World War II when it was being pounded into rubble.

But logic has nothing to do with war, which is the triumph of hysteria over reason. The question now is whether the men who constitute the one-party hierarchy of the Soviet Union are capable of throwing logic to the winds and precipitating war.

If they did this, the United States would not be fighting for Berlin, or for West Germany. It would be fighting for the preservation of its beliefs against the procedures of a government that had shown itself incapable of

It would be fighting for the survival of its way of doing things against the threat of a way of doing things it could not accept.

THESE THINGS are known to Americans. They are known to the citizens of the nations which in all likelihood would line up with the United States in war. This is one of the ways of doing things that cannot be sacrificed to the absolutism of Russia - this broad dissemination of information and unlimited

It puts the Western Allies at a disadvantage in the war of nerves that has been brought to a fresh climax by Premier Khrushchev's curt treatment of Prime Minister Macmillan during the latter's visit to the Soviet Union.

In the West every possibility of international disaster is being aired. All the cards are being laid on the table. The dreadful potentiality of a war that might be started by the iron whim of the Kremlin is being examined in cold fear. If there are any sword-rattlers in the West, they are taking pains not to reveal how they feel about the possibility of war that has been brought into focus by the latest failure in a series of unsuccessful parleys with Russia.

The West is frightened and solemn. It is nervous. All the whistling in the dark it has been doing on its way past the graveyard suddenly seems foolish. The Soviet Union has delivered an ultimatum about Berlin. It has set a deadline - May 27. It is behaving suspiciously like a government that has decided to introduce violence into a tense inter-

BUT THROUGHOUT all that has happened and all that may happen, it must be borne in mind that the Russians will not be nervous. They will not know what is happening to them as May 27 approaches. There will be no information, no discussion. There will be no questions, no answers.

The absolutists who control their lives and even their thoughts will tell them nothing. They will be as ignorant as the hordes of Communists Chinese who ran screaming up to the defense lines in Korea. They will be told only what is calculated to make them hysterical and full of hate.

It is going to be a test of the composure of free people, perhaps the most severe test since Hitler's massed hordes were massed to pounce on Europe in 1940 at the climax of a war of nerves. That war of nerves was too much for the French, but it did not shatter the morale of the English.

This war of nerves may claim victims too. That is perhaps the main reason it is being waged - not to precipitate a shooting war but to see how many casualties can be knocked off without bloodshed.

Proxmire Finally Said It Aloud

The altercation between Sen. Proxmire (D-Wis) and Sen. Johnson (D-Tex) over the latter's leadership of a Senate majority should be of special interest to professors of po-

Sen. Johnson's Wisconsin critic has pointed to the most puzzling of this country's many paradoxes of politics-the fact that the failure of representative democracy is risked by those who strive to make it work.

To the extent that they command followers and impose discipline, they grow so strong they weaken the fiber of popular government. Sen. Johnson, observers agree, is the strongest leader to come along in a generation. He runs the Senate majority like a machine. He knows what is going on at all government levels in Washington and has achieved such mastery of politics that he is the strongest individual in the Demo-

For those who take delight in conjectures about political strength in general, it seems plausible that he may be the strongest individual in the United States. He dominates Congressional Democrats in both the House and Senate, with the willing assistance of his fellow Texan Speaker Rayburn, and thereby dominates the White House, itself.

In brief, Sen. Johnson has become exactly what his fellow Democrat, Sen. Proxmire, says he is-a concentration of political power in an individual, at the expense of the party caucus system of reaching policy decisions.

Sen. Johnson, his critic has pointed out, does not ask other Democrats what to do; he tells them what to do. Yet, it is this very thing that makes him a valuable leader. He knows that the way to get results is to have strong central authority. Perhaps he knows, too, that the weakness of representative democracy has been the slowness with which it makes up its collective mind on clear-cut issues and its inability to make any decision at all on indeterminate

Sen. Proxmire warns that his first speech is only the beginning. He intends to press the point. If he follows through he either will force Sen. Johnson to become stronger or destroy enough of his strength to cripple the leadership that has been the mark of

Either way, there will be a threat to representative democracy, which works best when it is on the verge of being destroyed by too much individual strength and fails utterly when it meets the specifications of perfectionists who think all decisions should be made by committees and caucuses.

To The Scholar

When the program first was announced, it received a sound endorsement from The Review. And now that is has been put into practice, its value becomes even more evi-

We're referring to the first of the semiannual merit assemblies which recognized scholastic achievement Friday at the high school. Fifty-nine students were honored for obtaining at least three A's and one B in four major subjects. It's a wonderful idea and one that should be perpetuated.

The athletes always have had their day to a marked degree, the others to a lesser degree. So, paraphrasing one of the school yells: "Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar, everyone from Liverpool cheer for the schol-

By H. I. Phillips

Ballplayers are being signed with a provision for good behavior, regard for their diet and abstinence from fried foods. Suggestion for a 1959 contract:

The Once Over

1. It is agreed that the signer of this baseball contract will give his highest effort and his lowest calorie count and strive for a .350 average in watching his starches and carbohydrates.

2. He will so conduct himself so as not to be caught burping between bases and shall be subject to a fine for stopping to take an indigestion pill during the double-steal.

3. He agrees to do nothing conducive to stomach ulcers. The owners, managers and coaches have enough ulcers without worrying about employes.

4. He hereby admits as many games are lost through acid indigestion, a second helping of cream pie or a glass of beer for dessert as through tough pitching

5. The player agrees never to swing at a wide pitch or a tall bill-of-fare.

6. It is agreed that the player will show up on time for batting practice and a drill in pushing himself away from a loaded dinner table or barbecue pit.

7. Good conduct is guaranteed under all conditions. Bad behavior in times of adverse decisions shall be furnished by the

8. The signer promises to cover more territory in the field than in any steakhouse and to be as alert in throwing out a home

frying pan as a baseball park base runner. 9. This contract commits both parties to the belief that no player ever got to the Baseball Hall of Fame through banana splits, a scuttle of beer or a midnight welch-rarebit.

SOVIET DEFINITION of a warmonger: Anybody with a record for not wanting trouble. Cuba revolt leaders made a visit to New York but left soon after hearing the big city

prices for a haircut and shave. A California psychiatrist says mental ills think many psychiatrists are born at high noon on the hottest of August days.

Leonard Bernstein, who makes symphony music seem extra wonderful through his Sunday TV programs, recently showed how the first four notes of "How Dry I Am" could be and had been the base for great compositions. Nevertheless we think "Sweet Adeline's" first four can do as much. And we have caught flashes of "I've Been Working on the Railroad," "Casey Jones" and "Mother Machree," at many a grand opera.

Trail Conditions

Could be we've been bug-eyeing too many westerns on TV, but danged if truth ain't stranger than fiction when Northern auto clubs warn migrants to the Warm Peninsula, which is what Florida means in native lingo, to beware of trail hazards in eastern Georgia.

Georgia always has been one of the riskiest stretches of the overland trek to the actinic-ray frontier. Pioneers had to look sharp for two things - cows roaming at large and speed cops. What they didn't see in time could cause plenty of grief.

There is no up-to-date report on cows, but the latest report on the speed cops says they're making hay while the Florida sun shines. They must gather in the loot while the gathering is good. In a few more weeks, the Florida trek will be over for another year and woe to that political division which hasn't taken in enough speed-trap money to see it-

The elegant part of it is, it's legal. All over the United States it's legal. But in Georgia it's extra legal, because so many Floridabound motorists passing through are in a hurry, they go a little over the speed limit, they're held up nice and pretty by a highwayman in a uniform, they fork over the money and they're on their way. Not a shot fired.

self through a long, hard summer.

can be due to birth during the hot summer all the way through Georgia. It will drive the months. It's things like this that make us through Georgian Course, cutting into their powers or lent their parish houses for classes. a special meeting of Wellsville debt itself, the interest alone for months. It's things like this that make us through Georgian Course, cutting into their powers or lent their parish houses for classes. Twenty-six of the 42 teachers in Lodge 180.



priest named Abbe Pierre rented a rundown house and gathered about him a group of

The motley band refused charity and took to picking over trash cans and refuse heaps in large cities in order to help the neediest of their fellow men. Soon, Abbe Pierre and his "Ragpickers of Emmaus" became symbols of hope to the despairing.

During the bitter winter of 1954, when helpless thousands walked the streets of Paris, the Ragpickers distributed tons of clothing and blankets collected in a radio appeal by the Abbe himself. They sheltered, fed and gave a new lease on life to nearly 10,000 persons. The humble Abbe and his Ragpickers, destitute men themselves who started with nothing but faith, demonstrated that charity is everybody's business, rich and poor alike.

National Crime Commission Proposed

By Victor Riesel

lars in loot across this country are eight, possibly 10 or more, tightly run, centrally commanded crime s y n dicates-

Chinese opera-There is no Mr. Big of crime. There central is no high court. There is no

including a

single combincrime Victor Riesel combine has its own protection system. That's why it is organized. Each has its own defense fund. Each has its own connectionsand "contract" contacts with the

other criminal networks. Each has its special rackets. Each has its band of crooked, controlled unions. These combines cut across geographic, national, ethnic

and industrial lines. That's what a group of the best Justice Department specialists believe after almost a year of studying the nation's top 1500 criminals and tens of thousands of their rec-

THIS REFLECTS what the crusade-known as the McClellan committee-has discovered in three years of pneumatic drill-type probing of the labor and industry un-

Sen. McClellan and his counsel, Bob Kennedy, as well as the various Justice Department units, for example, found no Chicago combine directly represented at the Apalachin crime convention. Connections, yes. Delegates, no. Chicago is the preserve of Tony Accardo-at least in the labor-management field.

Thus, this array of Mr. Bigs, this series of baronies, this loose network of high commands is what moved both Sen. McClellan and Kennedy, on one side of the "first government," and the Justice Department, on the other, to the conclusion that only a "National Crime Commission" or a new Justice Department "nerve center" can fight modern crime.

Both the McClellan committee and the Justice Department will recommend such a central crimefighting high command. Legislation will be introduced in Congress to set up a nerve center.

Call it what you will, the experts feel that there must be one central section to battle the crime

AT THIS MOMENT there is no such pool of criminal data. While modern crime is highly organized -the government's crime fighting forces are decentralized into 10,000 to 20,000 anti-crime and enforcement units. There are, for example, some 5,000 prosecuting attorneys in the U.S.

The problem is to take all the man in a uniform, they fork over the money and they're on their way. Not a shot fired.

Moral: Drive 10 miles under the speed limit

Moral: Drive 10 miles under the speed limit

Masonic Temple, was honored at "But if we pay nothing on the ordinate their paby-sitting money. The labor their baby-sitting money. The labo

Cutting up several billion dol- Furthermore, most of these anti- closed that his committee has evicrime units are geared for the oldfashioned slugger. Modern crime can't be fought merely with the techniques of fingerprints, ballistics, blood analysis labs and all the electronic equipment left us on earth by the star probers.

needed, too. Crime no longer is a matter of just a corpus delictiit's a matter of delicately organized corporations.

Sen. McClellan and Bob Kennedy have just revealed that crime syndicates control the economy of entire communities. These are in the Midwest. The committee has revealed that the syndicates reach ery to garbage disposal (50-milliondollar-a-year racket).

JUST RECENTLY Kennedy dis- mobs.

dence of mob control of some small banks. This makes it easier to cash

The McClellan committee has ripped the rocks off nests of insect unions-scores of them. These Coordinated economic analysis is can't be fought by the regular unions, nor by the small businesses which they haunt and loot. Yet these tiny mob outfits have a combined take reaching into the

They, too, are part of a crime syndicate, mostly the Apalachin operation. But there are other such

gnat-sized unions across the land. Without a nerve center, without into everything from diaper deliv- a National Crime Commission, the experts believe, the past few years of probing will have created more

headlines than headaches for the

Front Royal Plan

By Raymond Moley

Unlike Charlottesville and Nor- School resigned to serve the founfolk, where private schools already existed to care for white children whose parents were unwilling to send them to integrated schools, States Circuit Court of Appeals Front Royal in Warren County, failed to change Judge Paul's de-Virginia, had no such facilities.

It also had no Negro high school and was sending its 22 Negro students of high school grade to nearby communities for their education. However, it was building a new Negro high school last Sepdered the county school board to open on an integrated basis. Thereupon, the all-white high school was closed. An appeal to Judge Paul recently, to create a stay until next September, was refused. After the September closing, leading citizens of Front Royal formed what is called the Warren County Educational Foundation to provide instruction for the 780 white high school students.

This foundation is a plan which, so far as I know, is unique to continue education on a segregated

The citizens' committee which created it solicited subscriptions at a small fee from local people and also received contributions from sympathetic people in other counties and states. (The Internal Revenue Service as not yet ruled on the tax deductibility of these contributions.)

Support for the foundation became a very popular issue with the white people of the community. Local 371 of the Textile Workers' Union of America fully co-operated with the movement. It obtained voluntary pledges from its members to have weekly contributions checked off in the Viscos Corporation plant where they were

High school students donated their baby-sitting money. The labor

BILOXI, Miss. the closed Warren County High

dation's private classes.

A final plea to Chief Judge Simon E. Sobeloff of the United cision, and the high school was ordered to be opened on an integrated basis on Wednesday, Feb. 18. A total of 22 Negro teen-agers turned up to be enrolled. The regular teachers from the old school were mostly home economics and tember when Judge John Paul or- manual training instructors partly paid by federal funds.

The foundation has taken a poll of parents which indicated 591 to 5 in favor of continuing the private

It will be months before the final result of this experiment can be appraised, but up to now public opinion has clearly shown its resistance to the federal court's interpretation of the Constitution.

Through The Years THIRTY YEARS AGO - Mrs.

C. H. Armstrong of St. Clair Ave. concluded a two - month visit with relatives in New York City. Dr. J. E. Fisher of New Cumberland, Hancock County health officer, announced completion of the work of immunizing and examining rural schools of the county not

visited since 1926.

TWENTY YEARS AGO - An institute to organize the East Liverpool Chapter of the American Red Cross for emergency service in case of major disaster was held at the City Hall.

TEN YEARS AGO - Housewives found higher price tags on several meats and vegetables at

By David Lawrence

Supreme Court Decision Reviewed

The Supreme Court of the United deductibility should be denied con-States has handed down a decision which could point the way to the removal of the tax exemption now granted labor

unions. Many charitable foundations also appear to be in danger of losing that For the first

time in 40 years, the Supreme Court David Lawrence dealt specifically with those Treasury regulations which deny corporations or individuals the right to deduct from their gross income for tax purposes any expenses in promoting the passage or defeat of

legislation, federal, state, or city.

The ruling is an affirmation of the laws of Congress which say that lobbying, the distribution of propaganda and other such activities by individuals or organizations are constitutionally protected, but that they must be given no tax

The Supreme Court declares: "Non discriminatory denial of deduction from gross income to sums expended to promote or defeat legislation is plainly not 'aimed at the suppression of danus to express a determination by Congress that since purchased publicity can influence the fate of legislation which will affect, directly or indirectly, all in the community, everyone in the community should stand on the same footing as regards its purchase so far as the Treasury of the United States to engage in political activities is concerned.'

But what is a "non-discriminatory denial of deduction"? This means that every individual and every or ganization of individuals must be treated alike.

THE COURT, in support of its argument, pointed to the way private organizations are given tax exemptions provided they do not engage in propaganda activity. While it did not mention labor unions which today indirectly finance political activities and sothe following paragraphs in the latest decision are significant:

"The statutory policy is further by Congress to the tax status of organizations, otherwise, qualified for exemption as organized exclusively for 'religious, charittional purposes,' which engage in activities designed to promote or

defeat legislation. "As early as 1934 Congress amended the (Internal Revenue) code expressly to provide that no tax exemption should be given to organizations, otherwise qualifying, a substantial part of the activities of which 'is carrying on propa-

tributions by individuals to such organizations. And a year thereafter, when the code was for the first time amended to permit corporations to deduct certain contributions not qualifying as 'ordinary and necessary' business expenses, an identical limitation was im-

THE CURRENT CASE dealt with the expenses incurred by certain dealers in alcoholic beverages who contributed to organizations in the states of Washington and Arkansas attempting to fight proposed legislation which the dealers claimed would put them out of business. Plainly, under the usual definition which permits deductions for "ordinary and necessary business expenses," these items were entitled to a deduction but the treasury, in denying the deduction, has been guided by the act of Congress relating to propaganda or activities seeking the pasage or defeat of

The case may have a bearing on the efforts of electric light and power companies to carry on publicity seeking to prevent government ownership of their busi-

Some senators who favor the TVA-type of government ownership have been battling with the electric light companies, arguing that the latter can pay for all the pubgerous ideas.' Rather, it appears to licity they wish but must not deduct from their gross income for tax purposes any expenses incurred in such campaigns. But if individuals and corpora-

tions cannot get deductions for expenses they deem so necessary to their own survival, can the Treasury any longer permit labor unions and get a total tax exemption?

The Supreme Court seems to imply that there can be no discrimination and that "everyone in the community should stand on the same footing" in purchasing prop-

MANY MILLIONS of dollars were spent by labor-union members through specially created organizations last autumn in the fight against "right to work" laws in Was this activity of a nature

called "educational" propaganda, that would require labor unions to pay taxes on their total income and to lose their tax exemption? Corporations are forbidden by evidenced by the treatment given law to contribute to such "educational" campaigns, so evidently they have not been standing "on

the same footing. Also, some charitable foundations able, scientific, literary or educa- have lately been spending vast sums for television programs described as "educational" but which present views on controversial questions involving legislative policy. The foundations have a right to do this, but do they have a right to retain their tax exemptions if individuals who try to do the

same thing are penalized? That's the issue raised anew by ganda or otherwise attempting to the Supreme Court's latest influence legislation,' and that decision.

Cutting Down The Debt?

By James Marlow

Many a man has looked at the national debt-big as a mountain in dollar bills-and asked himself: "How can we cut it down to pebble

The latest to look and be appalled is Rep. James C. Wright Jr., 36, a Texas Democrat. He has an idea which might take 100 years to work out. But he thinks it's better than just sitting and

Although Wright stuck a needle

in the national conscience, and

one House member after another arose to applaud him, nothing is likely to come of the idea except that it may be enshrined in a place set aside for noble thoughts. The national debt now is 285 billion dollars. This year the government will have to pay \$8,100,-000,000 in interest on it, without knocking off a dime on the prin-

Wright, like others, hates to think of that going on indefinitely. He told the House that with interest rates going up, the government soon will probably be paying \$9,800,000,000 a year in interest, if we just assume the total debt remains unchanged and does not get even higher than it is now. So Wright said: "This means that if things go along exactly as they have been going, without any more increases in the national debt and without still another jump in the interest rates, in 29 years we shall have paid the total amount of the debt and still owe every penny of it."

Wright suggests Congress tell the Treasury Department to set aside each year one per cent of the present national debt of 285 billion - or \$2,850,000,000 a year - to pay off the principal.

This, Wright figures, would be cutting down not only on the size of the debt each year but on the

Using a 283 billion dollar debt figure, which is now the permanent debt ceiling - the temporary ceiling until July 1 is higher than that - Wright told the House: "In 100 years we could completely retire the debt by paying 495 billion

WASHINGTON we will still owe the debt of 283 billion, or a total of 1.263 trillion."

The only trouble with the idea - if it was going to work on schedule - is that for 100 years the government would have to balance its budget and not go further into debt.

But it hasn't been doing that. The budget, or cost of running the government, has been going up. While this year President Eisenhower is making a try at budgetbalancing, the chances are he won't make it.

His budget this year called for spending 77 billion and he estimated the government would take in through taxes and other revenue \$77,100,000,000, or \$100,000,000 more coming in than going out But even those estimates included higher postal rates and gasoline taxes, and some other changes Congress isn't likely to

For Wright's idea to work that is, for the government to spend every year around \$2,850,-000,000 on paying off on the debt - the government would have to be taking in more than it spent.

How could it do that? In only one of two ways: either by reducing spending or getting more income or revenue, which would mean raising taxes. But government spending seems pretty sure to be going up, not down. And new taxes aren't popular.

Germanium, not discovered until 1886, is a metal from which transistors are made. Chief sources are the U.S. and England.

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The Social

Marie Fitch and Mrs. Sylvia Clark.

A business meeting will be held

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A sack lunch was featured.

First Methodist Church will meet

Dean Emmerling.

Easter favors for the County Calcutta, will entertain March 19 Home were made at the meeting Mrs. Milan Jacob of Route 170, E E E of the Bergman Group of the Women's Association of the Trinity Mrs. Vivian Davis of Fisher United Presbyterian Church Park was hostess Wednesday night Thursday night with Mrs. Nelson for the GTG Club with 2 tables of

Wright of W. 4th St. 500 in play. Mrs. Carl Banks conducted de- Prizes were won by Mrs. Virvotions, using Acts 1:11 and "The ginia Schultz, Mrs. Mary Emma Spirit Speaks to the Church" from Smith and Mrs. Mildred Burcham.

Readings were given by Mrs. Refreshments were served by Emmett Lawrence, "The Gardner the hostess. Speaks," and Mrs. Richard The next meeting will be March

Curren, "The Red Bud Tree." 25 with Mrs. Smith of Boring Ln. During business conducted by Mrs. Lawrence, president, cards Guest Night was observed at

were signed for sick members. the meeting of the auxiliary of A CARE box will be sent to the Liverpool Township, West, vol-Mrs. Anna Bergman in Korea, for unteer fire department Thursday whom the group is named. whom the group is named.

Equipment will be purchased in the LaCroft fire hall.

Winners for cards were Mrs.

for the church kitchen. For project work, bandages Refreshments were served by

were rolled and shirts were hem- Mrs. Rachel Emmerling and Mrs. Lunch was served 23 by the host-

ess, assisted by Mrs. Harold Neff, March 12 at the hall.

The next meeting will be April 2 with Miss Hazel Poe of Azalea byterian Women's Association of addition of the collar.

Wednesday night with Mrs. Paul-

ine Nelson of Sophia St. Winners were Mrs. Mary Clendenning and Mrs. Evelyn Wolfe. Travel award went to Mrs. June

Business was conducted by Mrs. Women's Association of the Longs tern number. Nelson, president, with reports Run United Presbyterian Church Campbell.

Plans were made for the 17th Acres. anniversary coverdish dinner Mrs. Dorothy Ferguson will March 13 with Mrs. Irene Eardley have the Bible study and Mrs. cial Order of Beauceant Assemof Smithfield St. Husbands will be Carl Mansfield, the mission.

Lunch was served by the host-

Mrs. Vada Blackhurst, 335 E. Thursday afternoon.

bles of 500 in play.

Trinity ess, assisted by Mrs. Glonek. Mrs. Gladys Vollberg of Moore St. will entertain March 18.

H H H cussion of the mission study on Ruth Burson of Lisbon. "The Churches of Japan" for the meeting of the Esther Circle of Each members will bring a topthe Women's Association of the ic for the meeting of the Ethel served and business was conduct-Longs Run United Presbyterian Chambers Missionary Society of Chambers Missionary Missi Marge Dray of the Bell School Rd. Church Thursday night with Mrs. Margie Brown, treasurer, gave re-

The Bible study on "The Work-Roxie Bird, 1219 Pennsylvania ports. by Mrs. Naomi Hamilton.

co - hostess.

Business was opened with pray-

law, Mrs. Barbara Dray. 1028 Oliver St. ta - Smiths Ferry Rd. will enter- cle will meet Thursday night in presented to the East. tain March 26. Mrs. Ethel Black the social rooms of the Second Mrs. Todd spoke on the cere-

will have the Bible study and Mrs Church of Christ with Mrs. Gay monial work and Lowe explained business and appointed Mrs. Irma Hamilton the mission study. Fox as hostess. N N N

the Boyce Methodist Church will ny social will be held at the meetmeet at 7:30 o'clock Monday ing of the auxiliary of the Calcut- the newly organized group.

Presbyterian Women of the Trinity United Presbyteria: Church Mrs. Ruth Watkin, 240 Thomp- 11 at the temple. will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tues- son Ave., will be hostess Wednesday night in the social rooms. day for the Nite Out Club. Miss Helen Hannahs will have

devotions and Mrs. Clarence Green A class of candidates will be intate at 6 o'clock at the church. will be program chairman. A film, tiated at the meeting of Ohio "The Long Stride," will be screen- Temple 1, Ladies of the Golden ed. The men are invited. The Eagle, Wednesday night in the Black Group will be in charge of Sons of Veterans Hall. the social hour.

The Calcutta Women's Card nesday night with Mrs. Richard Club met Thursday night with Davis of Route 2, Chester. Mrs. Charles Ashbaugh of Maple

Mrs. Helen Clark of Maine Winners at 500 were Mrs. Thom- Blvd. will be hostess Wednesday as Porter, Mrs. Robert Bayer and night for the Eight O'clock Club.

Yellow tulips and pussy willows The Tally-Ho Club will be enterformed the centerpiece for the buf- tained Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Sam Webber of Ida-Lunch was served by the host- ho Ave.

ess, assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Wil-

The Golden Rod Club will meet

The Colony Club will meet Wed-



Needle Pattern



Church Thursday when patches of you. Pattern 801: sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 ed by Mrs. Phyllis Hossler, presi- Poems were read by members. John, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Two tables of 500 were in play quilts were assembled and kitchen included. Pattern, embroidery dent, the nominating committee, Hymns, "He Leadeth Me" and Joseph and daughter, Michele, of transfer directions. transfer, directions.

The next work day will be March pattern to the East Liverpool Re- will present a slate of officers. Mrs. Cain and Mrs. Gladys Ley- day. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, of her publicity committee will The Naomi Ruth Circle of the New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly serve as hostesses. your name, address and the pat-

Mrs. Evy Krieger of Calcutta Thomas of Oak St. M M M

bly 71 will meet Wednesday night was hostess. Two circles of the WSCS of the in the Masonic Temple.

United Presbyterian DAV Home.

Morehead will be hostesses. 26 26 26 The Columbiana County Salon

432 of the 8 & 40 Society will 97 members attending. The ritualistic opening was ob-

Church Thursday night with Mrs. the Second United Presbyterian Mary Alice Stark, recorder, and

ing of the Spirit" was conducted Ave. Mrs. Della Burdick will be A reading, "Forethought for the Future," written by Mrs. Chleo

Goodman, guardian treasurer, was er by Mrs. Dee Billingsley, presi- "Pinkie Puppets" for City Hos- given by Carol Ann Goodman, pital will be made by the Colloqui- librarian. Lunch was served by the host- um Club Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Grace Todd of Lisbon, ess, assisted by her daughter-in- the home of Mrs. Earl Applegate, district deputy; Mrs. Irene Mast, at the home of Mrs. Alva Dick-

Bethel guardian, and William ey, 812 Broadway. Mrs. Billingsley of the Calcut- The Busy Fingers Sewing Cir- Lowe, associate guardian, were

the consititution and by-laws. A letter was read from Mrs. brooms by the class. The World Friendship Girls of Election of officers and a pen- Sylvia K. Benedict of Illinois, su-

night at the Boyce Auditorium.

*** The general meeting of United hall.

In the Calcutta fire department Wednesday night in the Calcutta fire hall.

**Members of the Harding Chapter, Order of the DeMolay, put up a scarlet drop-curtain to assist the Blue Team, will have charge of the coverdish dinner, March 19 up a scarlet drop-curtain to assist the Blue Team, will have charge of the coverdish dinner, March 19 up a scarlet drop-curtain to assist the Blue Team, will have charge of the Blue Team, will have charge of the Calcutta fire up a scarlet drop-curtain to assist the Blue Team, will have charge of the Blue Team, will have charge of the Blue Team, will have charge of the properties of the Blue Team, will have charge of the properties of the Blue Team, will have charge of the properties of the Blue Team, will have charge of the properties of the Blue Team, will have charge of the properties of the Blue Team, will have charge of the properties of the Blue Team, will have charge of the properties of the properties of the Blue Team, will have charge of the properties of the properties of the properties of the Blue Team, will have charge of the properties of the properties of the properties of the Blue Team, will have charge of the properties of the prope the girls in the work.

The next meeting will be March

Circle 4 of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will meet Monday night

Wellsville Society Miss Ruth Urie . .. LE 2-2288

the auxiliary Thursday night in Tea Room. the home of American Legion

party March 12.

home of Mrs. Jennie Calhoun of Bowling.

Members are to bring table service. Mrs. Maude Burson will lead devotions and Mrs. Helen Morgan en Mrs. Cora Lewis for her birth-ident, conducted business in the will have the program. * * *

Mrs. Mary C. Rahter will speak at the meeting of the Wellsville o'clock in the Elks Home.

store, she will discuss "Decorat- were hostesses and the Rev. and wards, to present their slate of of-Two pretty ways she can wear ing Our Homes." Special music Mrs. Bruce Davis were guests. ficers at the meetings April 30. A this style! So cool and cute - a will be several cello selections by Mrs. Josephine Cain was devo- coverdish dinner will be held. Work day was held by the Pres- pinafore or a party dress with the Mrs. D. Finlay Wood of East Liv- tion leader, using as her theme, erpool.

the Grace United Presbyterian So versatile - sew-very-easy for During business to be conduct- thing," from the "Upper Room." Send 35 cents in coins for this ters and Mrs. Marie Merriman, were sung by the group. view, 45 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Mrs. Pat Jenkins and members da will be the March hostesses.

A letter from a missionary in India, which members of the WMS given by Mrs. Wolfe and Mrs. Will meet Thursday night with Mrs. Mabel of the Oak Ridge Presbyterian The auxiliary of American Le-odist Church will meet Tuesday Church help support, was read by gion Post 481 sponsored a com- evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Dur-Mrs. Ruth Frischkorn at their bined public card party and bake bin Memorial Center. The Past Presidents Club of So- meeting Thursday night. Mrs. sale in the Legion rooms on Thurs-

> The Bible study on Luke was Mrs. Harold Hall and Mrs. Close was leader in the absence led by Mrs. Frischkorn. Mrs. Ruth Charles Kidd will be hostesses. of Mrs. Marie Wallace and used Adkins and the following commit-

Mrs. Mary Sisley of Avondale that will meet with Misses Maude and Margaret Baum, 328 W. 7th for the Gay Eight Club with 2 ta- the Gay Eight Club with 2 ta- the meet with Misses Maude and Margaret Baum, 328 W. 7th St.

Mrs. Frances Poynter, president, Conducted business and read a letter from Mrs. Anna Smith, former member, and a clipping from the Gay Eight Club with 2 ta- the meeting of the World,"

The Col. G. An auction of home baked goods meet Wednesday night with Mrs. servance of her 95th birthday an-Winners were Mrs. Clarice will be featured at the family covCronin, Mrs. Thelma Green and erdish dinner at 6 o'clock Thurs-

Mrs. Ruth Givens and Mrs. Nona and a guest, Mrs. Blanche Black by the hostess and Mrs. Frances

The initial meeting of Job's The meeting March 19 will be Mrs. Barbara Dray led the dis-meet Thursday night with Mrs. Daughters was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Vivian Tagnight in the Masonic Temple with gart of the Old Irondale Rd. with Mrs. Mildred Wallace as leader.

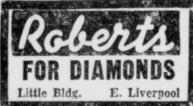
T.H. 500 Club members were en-Mrs. John Pacey, a guest and

Mrs. Ina McLain were winners. The hostess and Mrs. McLain serv-

Mrs. Eva McCombs read John 16:5-12 for devotions when the Mizpah Class of the First Methodist Church met Thursday night

The Lord's Prayer in unison closed the worship period. Mrs. Alice Miller, president, conducted Vaughn in charge of the sale of

Plans were completed for th Mrs. Ed Householder captain of





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pool, Mrs. Theresa Gitchel and Song," group; story of the flag, canasta — Mrs. Norman Visnick, Lunch was served by Mrs. Evelyn Dickinson, Mrs. Elizabeth Sta-Stoll; song, "Battle Hymn of the by membership chairmen, Mrs.

Republic," group; story, "George Aaron and Mrs. Dante. There will Members of the Past Worthy Washington," Kent Bell, and songs, also be a coverdish dinner with at the Cronge Hall of Frencheng High Priestess Club will be enter- "America, The Beautiful" and Legionnaires as guests. tained Monday night at a cover- "Star Spangled Banner," Wanda dish dinner at 6:30 o'clock at the Boggs, Susan Frontone and Gary The WSCS of the Methodist music. Admission will be 60 cents.

> day anniversary when the Calen- absence of Mrs. Joseph Rassillo, dar Coterie met Thursday night president. Mrs. George Baacke led in the social rooms of the Second devotions. Presbyterian Church.

Arts Club Tuesday night at 8 Places were set for 19 for the inating committee, Mrs. Martin coverdish dinner. Mrs. Alma Lindsay, chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Owner of the Rahter wallpaper White and Mrs. Robert Laidlaw Weslager and Mrs. Oscar E. Ed-

"The One Prayer Has Every-

Midland Society Mrs. Alfred Steff MI 3-2131

tion work.

chairman, assisted by Mrs. Charles gion home.

in the church. Mrs. Dickey, cap- Prize winners were: 500-Mrs. o'clock at the home of Mrs. John tain of the Golds, will arrange Eva Houser, Mrs. Linda Giordano, Murray of Louisiana Ave. the program. Hostesses for the Robert Parsons, Mrs. Ethel Onusmeeting will be Mrs. Norman ka, Mrs. Blanche Rice, Mrs. Bes- The Eunice Circle will be host-Haught, Mrs. Cora Nickels and sie Thompson, Mrs. Steve Kadil- ess unit for a coverdish dinner

at the public card party given by will be held April 23 at Piatt's Sentz, Mrs. Ann Petrosky, Mrs. zation of the Westminster United the escort team for Miss Anna B. Helen Clouse and Mrs. Mary Rob- Presbyterian Church Tuesday Spangler, supreme oracle, of Rock Mrs. Isa Anderson, program inson; pinochle - Mrs. C. D. Cook, evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Island, Ill., at a banquet March chairman and principal of McKin- Charles Adkins, Mrs. James Le- church basement. Prize winners were Mrs. Jeannette Phillips, Mrs. Marie Dunn, Mrs. Eulah Brown and Mrs. Estella Cadman, all of East Liver-tella Cadman, all of East Liver-tella

pleford and Mrs. Katharyn Hughes. by Lin Thrasher as Betsy Ross The regular meeting will be Neighbors of America Panhandle Mrs. Betty Maylone will be chairman for another public card David Bush; piano solos, Donald party March 12

David Bush; piano solos, Donald process of the ceremony, assisted by David Bush; piano solos, Donald charge of the ceremony, assisted by David Bush; piano solos, Donald charge of the ceremony, assisted by David Bush; piano solos, Donald charge of the ceremony, assisted by David Bush; piano solos, Donald charge of the ceremony, assisted by David Bush; piano solos, Donald charge of the ceremony, assisted by David Bush; piano solos, Donald charge of the ceremony, assisted by David Bush; piano solos, Donald charge of the ceremony, assisted by David Bush; piano solos, Donald charge of the ceremony, assisted by David Bush; piano solos, Donald charge of the ceremony, assisted by David Bush; piano solos, Donald charge of the ceremony, assisted by David Bush; piano solos, Donald charge of the ceremony, assisted by David Bush; piano solos, Donald charge of the ceremony, assisted by David Bush; piano solos, Donald charge of the ceremony, assisted by David Bush; piano solos, Donald charge of the ceremony, assisted by David Bush; piano solos, Donald charge of the ceremony, assisted by David Bush; piano solos, Donald charge of the ceremony, assisted by David Bush; piano solos, Donald charge of the ceremony, assisted by David Bush; piano solos, Donald charge of the ceremony, assisted by David Bush; piano solos, Donald charge of the ceremony, assisted by David Bush; piano solos, Donald charge of the ceremony, assisted by David Bush; piano solos, Donald charge of the ceremony, assisted by David Bush; piano solos, Donald charge of the ceremony, assisted by David Bush; piano solos, Donald charge of the ceremony, assisted by David Bush; piano solos, Donald charge of the ceremony, David Bush; piano solos, Donald charge of the ceremony, David Bush; piano solos, Donald charge of the ceremony, David Bush; piano solos, Donald charge of the ceremony, David Bush; piano solos, Donald charge of the ceremony, David Bush; piano solos,

> **E E E** Church met in the social rooms Thursday evening.

A surprise card shower was giv- Mrs. Peter Maglicia, vice pres-

Mrs. Maglicia appointed a nom-

M M M

Midland Personals Mrs. Pauline Yurich and son, Mrs. Betty Bar, Mrs. Grace Pe- "Jesus Is All the World to Me," Ohio Ave. visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sedar of Cleveland Thurs-

> Chester Society DeMar Miller EV 7-2721

ceeds will be used for rehabilita- coverdish dinner meeting of the Junior Women's Club Monday eve-Mrs. Hilda Jones was general ning at 6 o'clock at American Le-

Civic Club Monday evening at 8

E E E Seven tables of 500 were in play Mrs. Vaughn. The annual banquet ak, Brady Rambo, Mrs. Clyde meeting of the Women's Organi-

Final plans for a public round,

The dance will be held March at the Grange Hall at Frankfort Springs. The Melody Mixers or-

The committee includes Miss Edna Robinson, chairman, Miss Billie Graham, Miss Alberta

Stravinsky and Miss Betty Hindes. The lodge has been named as

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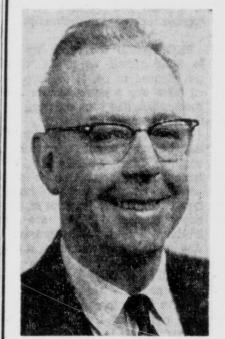
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held Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the s o l u b l e, ville. The sessions will follow a fellowship dinner to be served at had g i v e n Central Methodist Church in Wells- had s w o o p-6:30 under the supervision of the way u n d e r

The Rev. William A. Hewitt will ing into the preach on "The Disturbing Christ" | blackest at the 11 a. m. worship Sunday. despair. The junior sermon, "An Indian L o s i n g Giver," will be given by Miss Pen- her a b i l ity to reason

Mrs. Falconer, organist, will pre- i n t e l l isent the prelude, "All Hail Thou gently, s h e Dwelling" (Mattei); offertory; c a m e to "Thy Deep Reverence" (Drew), t h e pathetic and postlude, "Sing Unto the Lord" decision that the only answer to (DeMonti). The Senior Choir will her problems was to take her own SOON A MAN came. He prayed the morning worship.

The Senior MYF will meet at be able to nerve herself to use it, She gained victory.

will be the theme of Wednesday's the management for guests. prayer meeting at 7.

First Nazarene

sermons on the "Character Studies type. It seemed to leap out of the Himself. Nazarene. The topic will be "The given. Compassionate Three.

the Passion." Music will include she found a telephone booth. a vocal duet by Mrs. Eleanor Rice and Donald Skidmore and selec- will meet at 6:30 with Miss Ruth James Locke will be guest speak. Heights Brethren tions by the choir.

Bible School will begin at 9:30 with Mrs. Mary Estell's class in will meet Monday at 7 p. m. and charge of the opening exercises.

The youth groups and the class

Wednesday's service will meeting will all be held at 6:30 Wednesday's service will be held "Gems of the Bible." Debbie Daw-Church.

The choir will rehearse Tues- in charge. day at 7:30.

Prayer service will be held Thursday at 6:30. Men's prayer service will be to- Grace Church

Calvary Methodist

night at 7:30.

be the sermon topic of the Rev. Church Carl Beighley at the 10:45 a. m. Sunday School will meet at 9:45. The Chancel Choir will rehearse The Rev. Lewis W. Swope will the music. Rev. Johnston will Methodist Church.

fertory, "Andantino In C" (Allen), Give Thanks" (Ashford),

readings by Sonja Buckley.

The piano prelude will be play- "Sacraments" will be the sub- or;" the anthem, "Soft Were Your Second U. P. postlude by Linda Weber. Other nesday at 7:30 p. m. music will include solo with violin obligato, "Lead Me All the Way," First Spiritualist by Joanne Birch and Charles Services at the First Spiritualist to and the postlude, "Paeans of terian Church. en of Rest" (Landon), and "Saved Monday at 7:30 p. m. pet trio, "Sweet Hour of Prayer." benville and Miss Ruth Fields of service. the MYF group.

The Adult Fellowship and the First U. P. Senior and Intermediate MYF Dr. Alexander K. Davison will Lawrence McGahey, superinten- at 6:30 groups will meet at 6:30. Monday at 7:30.

Bible study will continue Wed- byterian Church. nesday at 7:30 p. m. with 1 Kings The Youth Choir, under the diand 2 Kings. The choir will re- rection of Mrs. Daryl Serafy, will be held during morning worship will speak at the 9:30 a. m. wor- Thursday at 7:30. hearse at 8:30.

Gardendale Nazarene

at the 7:30 p. m. service at the Bible School will meet at 9:40 nesses.

Bible School will meet at 9:40 F. L. LaBach of Coraopolis, a Carter Smith. Gardendale Church of the Naza- and the Communicants' Class at Watchtower Society representa- The Youth Fellowship will meet dent

Pal-Time meeting will be tonight "Onesimus, The Slave," another Service meetings will be held aft- Church.

Penn. Ave. Methodist

The Rev. Glenn Brunstetter will 7:30 p. m. continue his series of sermons on "The Life of Jesus" at the 7:30 meet Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. and p. m. service Sunday at the Penn- Hour of Power will be held at 7:30 sylvania Ave. Methodist Church.
"Jesus Walks Upon the Sea" will
Unity Cult." be the theme.

A pre-service prayer meeting night at 7:30. will be held at 7 in the pastor's First Methodist

The 10:30 a. m. worship will be conducted by the pastor, who the 10:45 a. m. worship tomorrow

Cross." The Junior Choir will as- the third Sunday in Lent sist with a special number. Wayne Standley, superintend- "Emitte Spiritum Tuum" (Schuet-

School at 9:30. The personal evangelism will During the worship hour, the continue tomorrow afternoon and Children's Division will continue whenever possible throughout its study on "North American

The Junior MYF will meet at kaw is teacher. 5:15 p. m. with Miss Velma Wat- Sunday School will convene at son in charge and the Senior MYF 9:45.

Confident Living

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale

Finding Your Answers Through Prayer

This week's column is about a. She dropped her dime in the slot, Sets Quarterly Event woman in a southern state who dialed the number and soon a was suffering deep depression strong, friendly, confident voice The quarterly conference will be Many problems, all seemingly in- was saying to her: "God is your

God is my strength. God is my worship. them, fall-

Dr. Peale

the affirmation. The sixth time, Who Have Betrayed." be heard, she whispered, "I am be in charge, your help."

life. Somehow she obtained a gun. with her; he talked with her; he Organ music by Mrs. Jess Mc-ushers.

6:30 p. m. The Junior and Inter-she also armed herself with a box She checked out, got into her and "Allegro Marziale" (Justin) Miller will be held at 7:30 p. m. registered under an assumed name that her problems were not insol-Rev. Hewitt will be in charge of in a motel and prepared for the uble after all. She got some real her difficulties.

Methodist Church at 7 p. m. but SHE PACED the room, trying Now this woman's story is both will be able to conduct the services to work herself up to do what dramatic and extreme. But things with the pastor Wednesday at 6 p. the home of Miss Karen Keddie, Beaver. at his church at 8. The theme will she planned to do. It so happen- like this do happen and, what m. for instructions. ed there was a newspaper in the is more, they happen every day.

The pastor will be in charge of Cottage prayer meeting will be piano selections, "Take the Name Soldiers' Assembly will convene at Miss Bernice Myler, organist, "Victorious Christian Warfare" ed there was a newspaper in the is more, they happen every day.

Wednesday's service at 7:30, when held Wednesday at 7:30 at the of Jesus With You" and "In My 9:30 a. m. and the holiness meet-will play "Hymne Celeste" (Friml) She picked it up and nervously lems. I do not know what your of the series of discussions is "A gleton, 2026 St. Clair Ave. leafed through it, not really seeing particular problem is at this momanything. Then, suddenly, by ent. But I do know that you can vice will be featured with Mrs. The Rev. James E. Hunton will some strange perceptiveness she "dial a prayer," not necessarily Cedric Stanway pianist. Prayers give the third in the series of five saw an advertisement in small by telephone, but direct to God will be offered for the sick.

of the Twelve Apostles" at the paper at her. "If you are in You can make contact with the at the Sunday School hour at 9:45 the Second Baptist Church. 7:30 p. m. evangelistic service trouble," it read, "dial a prayer." true source of wisdom and power. a. m. tomorrow at the Oakland Sunday at the First Church of the And a telephone number was There is no one reading these Free Methodist Church. The idea of praying gripped her answers to his problems if he will preach at the 10:45 a. m. worship. Rev. R. L. Latimore will give the Music will be provided by the mind and she said to herself, pray in depth, with real meaning, Youth service at 6:45 p. m. will sermon. choir, Jeff Capehart, the Immanu'If I'm going to end my life, it's real desire and real humility.

Parishioners of St. Aloysius the First Church of the Nazarene. els Quartet and Betty Stiteler and only right that I should hear a Pray, with supplication, with de-service will be held at 7:15. prayer before I die." There was votion and with thanksgiving; and Evening worship will be at 7:45. sic will be presented by all the World" (Stainer).

The sermon for the 10:45 a. m. no telephone in the motel room, power over difficulty will come. I The Women's Missionary So-choirs. will you when you try it.

Monday at 7:30.

Jerusalem.

at 7:30 p. m. with the pastor son will be devotion leader. A Sunday School will convene at The Junior Choir will rehearse gram.

the 11 a. m. worship Sunday at in charge of tables and devotions. prayer service will follow at 7:30. "The Day of Controversy" will the Grace United Presbyterian The study will be on "Isaiah of

worship Sunday at the Calvary Music will include the prelude, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. "In the Cross I Glory" (Con-Music will include the prelude, key); offertory, "Prayer" (Ser. Glen:moor U. P. "Communion In G" (Collin); of gisson), and postlude, "We Will The Rev. Robert Wilson Tanguy Special music will be provided at

and postlude, "Postlude In A Flat" Sunday School will meet at 9:45. Powerful Decisions" at the 11 a. Sunday School will convene at vices Sunday at the First Church p. m. The subject will be "Man's tonight at 6. (Frost). The choir will sing an The Communicants' Class will m. worship Sunday at the Glen- 9:45 with George Bennett in of Christ, Scientist, meet at 5:30 p. m. and the Junior moor United Presbyterian Church, charge. Evening services will begin at High Westminster Fellowship at The organist, Mrs. Helen L. Prayer service will be held from John 1:17. 7:30 with the call to worship and 6:30. The trustees will meet Thurs- Densmore, will present the pre- Wednesday at 7:30. day at 7

ed by Susan Heath and piano ject at the Lenten services Wed- Hands, Dear Jesus," by a trio,

Brooks; Girls' Chorus, "The Hav- Church will be held Sunday and Victory. By Grace" (Lorenz), and a trum- The Rev. C. B. Yocum of Steu- sermon topic at the 7:30 p. m.

The benediction will be given by Youngstown will be the workers.

discuss "Two Men In Life and dent, will be in charge of Sunday Prayer and Bible study will be The Official Board will meet Death" at the 11 a. m. worship School at 9:40. Sunday at the First United Pres- Prayer meeting will be held

sing "Our Church" (Taylor-Ring- Palm Sunday. wald), with the descant by Mrs Constantine Mourat. The anthem Jehovah's Witnesses

"Steps In Seeking Holiness" will will be sung by the Senior choir. be the topic of the Rev. Charles and teachers of the Bible School

Sunday School will meet at 9:45. Meetings scheduled for 6:30 p. m.

in the series or "Little Known er both sessions. Characters of the Bible." Trustees will meet Tuesday at Oakland F. M.

Prayer service will be held to

Dr. D. Finley Wood will speak will preach on "The Law and the at the First Methodist Church for

Music will include two anthems. ent, will be in charge of Sunday ky), and "Come, Ye Disconsolate"

(James) Neighbors." Mrs. G. William Bro-

it after me: 'God is my refuge. ginning Sunday at the 11 a. m. Robert Morris, secretary.

ship program. Holy Communion and baptismal terrible act of self-destruction. answers, through prayer, to all boys and girls about to become at 4 p. m.

have many and differing prob- James will be studied. The title home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shin- Heart There Rings a Melody."

er at the meeting of the Intermed- "Coming to One's Self" will be Anderson Methodist Windle.

The Commission on Education iate and Senior Youth Fellowships it at and Senior Youth Fellowships Stephens Sunday at the Pleasant will preach on "The Place of Pray
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> snack lunch will precede the pro- 9:45. The Official Board will meet 6:45 p.m. with Jonnie Pelley lead-

The third in the series of "Wed-Rev. Stephens will speak on "An er at the MYF at 6:30 p. m. nesdays-In-Lent" dinner study pe- Able God" at the 7:30 service. The Rev. Russell C. Owens will riods will continue at 6:15 p. m. The Administrative Board will Tuesday at 7. Prayer meeting will Miss Patricia Allen. speak on "Beyond Duty's Cali" at with members of the Fidelis Class meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. and be held Wednesday at 7:30.

Gospel Tabernacle

the 7:30 p. m. services Sunday at will discuss "The Pulse of Power: both

Mrs. Tanguy, first soprano, Miss Xenia Theological Seminary will Mildred Bonnell, second soprano, speak at the 11 a. m. worship Sun- Heights Baptist

The choir will sing "I Will Lift "The Lost Day" will be the Up Mine Eyes" (Lane).

6:30 p. m. with Ron McAtee as 9:45. Music will include the prelude, leader, on the topic, "How Straight "Whosoever Will," and the offer- Can You Think?"

held Wednesday at 7.

Wednesday at 7:30.

Prayer service for all officers ters" will be the title of a Bible Classes will be held at the same Bourbonnais, Ill. are in charge.

tory, "They Led Him Away."

lude, "All Glory, Laud and Hon-

tive, will be speaker.

Youth service will be held at include the Fellowship YPCU with ter, will be in charge of a discus-Emerson Booth, presiding minis- ice at 7:30. John Wheeler, leader, on the sion on "Paradise" at 5:15 p. m. Orchard Grove Prayer service will be held Wed- topic, "Puzzled Seeker;" Pioneer Congregational Bible studies will Session will meet at the same time. with Lawrence Howell in charge worship Sunday at the Orchard Men's prayer service and the Dr. Davidson will preach on will be held Friday at 7:30 p. m. Grove Community Methodist

Pastor At Wellsville

A sermon series on "Words of pastor, was moderator.

assurance that I can gain vic- Sundays. The theme tomorrow will Harold Huston, treasurer, and at 6:30 p. m. at 7:30, a song ser- "Only a Touch," at the Junior High group in the Annie be "Jesus With Mary at the Raymond Huston, clerk. She repeated it after him. And Tomb;" March 8—"Jesus on the An every-member canvass will will be held. Rev. Bowman will odist Church. six times in the next 24 hours, Road to Emmaus;" March 15- be held each Sunday afternoon and preach on "Lay Leadership," she went back to that telephone, "Jesus and Those Who Doubt;" during the week by the trustees which will concern the elders for the Adult Church School will be The Lenten cetteren proheard the prayer and offered and March 22-"Jesus and Those and members of the Session. A the church.

holdy); "I Love Thee" (Grieg) der the direction of Mrs. Florence ees will follow.

Christian Endeavor will meet at

preach at the 10:45 a. m. and preach. the Friendship Gospel Tabernacle. Christian Science

A student from the Pittsburgh at 7:45 p. m.

Sunday School will meet at 9:45. Youth Fellowship will meet at Sunday School will convene at the World."

The choir will rehearse Tuesday at 7:30

Church Of God

Reception of new members will The Rev. Raymond E. Miller Revival service which began The Official Board will meet will be read by John G. Starkey, health and medical services in the ship Sunday at the First Church of the Nazarene will continue

at 6:30, followed by evening serv- The Rev. Ray E. Banks is pas-

Music will include the prelude, "Andante E Maestoso" (Tschaikowski; offertory, "Andante Sem-The first Sunday of the enlarge- plice" (Beethoven), and postlude. The Christ for Youth Club will ment campaign will be emphasized "Praise Ye the Lord" (Richol-

Sermon:

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

West Fifth at Jackson D. Finley Wood, D.D., Minister

Third Sunday in Lent, 10:45 A. M.

Chancel Choir "WHAT DOES CHRIST OFFER?"

Baby-Fold, Nursery, Kindergarten during Morning Worship Church School, 9:45 A. M. Youth Fellowship, 5:30 P. M. WORSHIP WITH US!

Lenten Series Trustees And Others Named Will Be Given By Congregation At Calcutta

Officers were elected at a meet- Huston and the Adult Choir with ing at the Calcutta United Pres- Mrs. Elaine Hickman director. The weekly Lenten dinner will Among Us" (Filitz), and the offer-Lists Sermon Topics byterian Church Wednesday night. Mrs. Wanda Unrue will be organ- be held Wednesday at 6 p. m. with tory, "The God of Abraham The Rev. Marven O. Bowman Jr., ist.

refuge and your strength, an ever- the Risen Lord" will mark the Trustees elected include Robert will begin at 9:30 and the Church and prayer and sermon will be tions for the Senior High group at present help in time of your troub. Lenten season at the First Pres- McCormick, president; Donald School at 9:45. The Communi- at 7:30. The Adult Choir will re- 5:30 in the Lower Chapel and Janet le. I give you an affirmation. Say byterian Church in Wellsville, be- Thompson, vice president, and cants' Class will meet at 10 in hearse following the service.

goal of \$400 per week has been At Wednesday's service at 7:30,

rection of Mrs. Louise Brookman "Salvation vs. Religion" at the 11 at 6:30 with Mrs. Hickman. Taylor, will sing an anthem at a. m. worship Sunday. Raymond The every-member canvass reby the choir at the 7:30 service. service at 7:30 with the theme,

mediate MYF groups meet on Fri- of sleeping pills. Thus equipped, car and drove home to attack her Church School will convene at son). Special music will be a Truth at the East End IOOF Hall. at 7 p. m., followed with a choir she got into her car, drove 100 problems with new strength and 9:45 with William J. Shoub, super-selection, "We're Marching to Zi-Hs subject will be "The Continu-rehearsal. A singspiration led by Donald miles to the outskirts of Atlanta, a new ally in God. And she found intendent, in charge of the wor- on" (Lowry), by the Women's ity of Life."

Choir

829 Orchard Grove Ave.

Holy Communion and the recep- Supper will be observed at the Home at 3. tion of new members will follow 11 a. m. worship Sunday at the The Young People's Legion will Sunday School will convene at

The Board of Deacons, with E. J. Adams as chairman, will be in words who cannot get satisfactory The Rev. C. Howard Canon will charge of the devotions and the

worship will be "Three Parts of so she went into the office where haven't any doubt about it. Neither ciety will direct Wednesday night's The Baptist Training Union, Fellowship will meet at 7 p. m. at noon Masses tomorrow. with Mrs. Mamie Taylor in charge, the home of Jane Lee Swoger of Fr. Thomas Mulhearn and Fr. Wednesday at 7:30. will meet at 6 p. m.

at 5:30 p. m. He will talk on Heights United Brethren In Christ er In Bringing a Revival" at the Evangelical Lutheran Church will be heard today at the 10:45 a. m. service Sunday at the 10:45 a. m. service Sunday 10:30 a. m. worship Sunday at the be held at 8 a. m. and 10:45 and Confessions will be heard today at the 10:45 a. m. service Sunday Anderson Methodist Church. The Senior Choir will sing.

Sunday School is at 9:30. Judie Gallagher will be the lead
Music at the early service will

The Rev. W. M. Hodge of Day
Sunday School will convene at

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Revival services will be held March 8-22, nightly at 7:30. Dr. (Christiansen), and postlude, "An- terly conference. Paul Rohrer of Salem will direct

"Christ Jesus" will be the les-The golden text will be taken

Sunday School will convene at Services Wednesday will begin

and Mrs. James G. McKinnon, al- day at the Second United Presby- Communion will follow the 11 a. m. worship Sunday at the Pleasant Heights Bible Baptist Church. The Rev. Donald L. Rettger is pas-

LaCroft Nazarene through March 8. The Rev. Oli- St. Stephen's Departmental worship for Kind- ver and Ruth Morgan and their "The Problem of Suffering" will

Psychic Center

'Conviction and Convictions' C. E. Young of Rochester will Thought of Thee' (Swaley); re-YPCU, Jill Ogilvie, leader, and be held Tuesday night at 8 and will be the sermon of the Rev. conduct the 7:30 p. m. services cessional, "Lord, Speak To Me, Prayer and fasting will be held the Juniors, Tom Ash, leader. The the Theocratic Ministry School James G. Gardner at morning Sunday for the Psychic Center of That I May Speak" (Holley), and

Church School prayer service Girl's Choir will rehearse at 6:45 Dave North will conduct devo-

the pastor's study. Lester A. Hickman was elected The pastor will be in charge of Boyce Methodist

vice featuring special music worship Sunday at the Boyce Meth-

not even knowing that she would The Rev. Philip H. Fletcher will established for the canvass, or a the pastor will continue the distotal for the year of \$20,000. cussion of "God's Holy Word." going to commit suicide. I need The Lyric Choir, under the di- Rev. Bowman will speak on The Adult Choir will rehearse

Huston and Claire Unrue will be port meeting will be held at 8:30 with Rev. Bowman chairman. The bership Training Class will meet ness Against Thy Neighbor." Sunday School will meet at 10. Then, fearing that she might not broke through into her darkness. Lain will include "Andante" (Bart-Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. Children's and adult prayer

Prayer and meditation will be Salvation Army

the Salvation Army Citadel. Mrs. Mary Young will play two The Bible School and Junior Church.

Emmanuel

devotions Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at Emmanuel Presbyterian Church. meet at 6 p. m. and the open-air 9:45. The Rev. T. Victor Scott will service will be held at 7 on the speak on "The Master's Habit." Diamond. The salvation meeting Nazarene Music will include a duet, "Take will follow at 7:45. Up Thy Cross" (Ackley), by Mrs. Wilma Laughlin and The-

The Senior High Westminster 6 a. m., 7:30, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 6:30 p. m.

el Family." will be screened.

the Rev. Wilbert T. Wilson will from 3:30 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p. m. at the First Church of Christ. preach on "The Healing Power of God's Word."

include the introit and duet, "Leg- ton, presiding elder of the Youngs-Mrs. William Riedel Jr., organ- Sunday at the Sheridan African ist, will play at the 10:45 service Methodist Episcopal Church. He the prelude, "Lamb of God" will also conduct the second quar-

dante Maestoso" (Merkel) Sunday School will convene at with Mrs. Wilanna Smith superin-The Luther League will meet at

6:30 in the Parish House. Lenten worship and Bible study 7:30 p. m. son - sermon at the 11 a.m. ser- will be held Wednesday at 7:30

Hopelessness.'

1st Church Of Christ The special offering for the project, "Capital for Kingdom Build- observed during the 8 and 10 a. m. ing" and "Week of Compassion," and 5 p. m. Masses tomorrow at First Methodist

Church of Christ. John N. Mostoller, minister, will preach on "The Help God Gave Him." The Adult Choir will sing Friday at 3:15 p. m. and at 7:30. Forsake or Forgive?" at the 7:30 an anthem, "For God So Loved Confessions will be heard today p. m. worship.

"And They Blindfolded Him" Young people will meet at 6:30. will be the sermon theme at the Trinity U. P.

Evangelist service will be held 7:30 p. m. service. Prayer meeting and Bible study gelism callers will be held at 6:45. the third Sunday in Lent at the 11 Monday night at 7:30. Prayer will be held Wednesday at 7:30. The Junior Youth Fellowship a. m. service tomorrow. The choir will rehearse at 6:30. will meet Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the church basement. The Adult will be the sermon theme by the Choir will rehearse at 7:30.

"Which Religion Really Mat-ergarten, Primary and Junior 12-year-old daughter, Mardell, of be the sermon of the Rev. Marc Services will be held Sunday at Anton Nocerino at the 10:45 a. R. Taylor at the 10:50 a. m. service Sunday and "Inherited Sin" classroom at 9.

Services will be held Sunday at the St. Stevices will be held on the bight sunday school will be at 9:45 and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School will be at 9:45 and 7:30 p. m. 10:45 under the direction of Mrs. Sunday School will be at 9:45 phen's Episcopal Church. Holy with C. A. Silverthorn superinten- Communion will be held at the same time and also at 8.

> Music will include the processional, "Art Thou Weary, Art Thou Laden" (Stephanos); sermon hymn, "Jesus, the Very

"SINGSPIRATION"

MARCH 1 SUNDAY 7 P. M.

EMMANUEL QUARTET **Businessmen's Saxophone Quartet** HYMNS — CHORUSES

ONE HOUR OF MUSIC FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 225 W. Fifth St.

ROBERT C. TURNER, Pastor

an anthem, "With All My Heart ganist, will present the prepara-I Love Thee, Lord," (Bach). tion, prelude on "Aberystwth"

for the Easter cantata.

ing at 10:45.

Wednesday at 7:30.

Sheridan AME

tendent

St. Ann

mon and benediction.

at 3:30 and 7 p. m.

The MYF will meet at 6:15.

meeting will be held Wednesday

Church School will convene at (Willan), and the postlude, "Fidelis Servus" (Benoit). The Adult Confirmation Class The Chancel Choir, under the Youth Fellowship at 7:30.

will meet at 4 p. m. and the direction of Donald C. Allen, will sing the gradual, "Jesus, Stand Circle 1 in charge. The Boy's and Praise" (Marks).

Eardly will present the discussion

Study of "Junior Highs and Bipeace. I am now receiving the The series will continue for four vice moderator of the Session; the Fellowship Hour for all ages

The choir will sing the anthem, ble Lands Today" will continue for gram leader, Charles Herman Jr.,

The Junior Church service and devotional, and Mary Ann Naeser held at 9:30 and the Junior Church ing will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The choir will rehearse at 2 p.m. Ernest R. Pletcher, 440 Vine St.,

with H. Emil Heidel as leader. The series on "Ten Holy Laws" Special music will be provided will be continued at Wednesday's The Rev. Gail McQueen's Mem- "Thou Shalt Not Bear False Wit-

Newell

Presbyterian The Communicants' Class of The Membership Class will meet given by Mrs. Lawrence Hughes The Eva Clausen - Celeste Ri- the Western Theological Seminary of Steubenville and the Scripture chardson evangelistic team will in Pittsburgh, will be the supply members of the church will meet at 6:30 at lesson by Thomas Richards of be featured in services Sunday at pastor for the 11 a. m. worship Sunday at the Presbyterian

The League of Mercy Mission (Mozart) for the offertory. will conduct services at the Coun- Mrs. John S. McDewitt, choir The Sacrament of the Lord's ty Jail at 2 p. m. and the County director, will sing a solo, "Come,

The Rev. O. F. Haynes will be

the 7:30 p. m. services Sunday at mon at the 11 a. m. worship. Mu- anthem, "For God So Loved the Catholic Church will observe the Sunday School will convene at third Sunday of Lent during the 9:30 and youth services will be at Hour of Prayer will be held

votional leader

hearsal will be held Wednesday at devotion service will follow. Plans

evangelistic service with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones as the evan-The Rev. W. L. Hafley is pastor. gelists.

The third Sunday of Lent will be Adult Choir rehearsal at 6:30.

will be received at 10:30 a. m. St. Ann Catholic Church. Fr. Ar- "The Forgiveness of Sin" will worship Sunday at the First thur Nist, pastor, will be celebrant. be the Rev. Ellsworth D. Crisp-Lenten services Wednesday at ens' theme at the 10:50 a. m.

Sunday School will start at 9:30. The Youth Fellowship will discuss "My Church and the Community" Members of the Trinity United at its meeting at 6:15 p. m. A special meeting of the Evan- Presbyterian Church will observe The Official Board will meet





MISSION TO THE FAMILY

to a large extent become what their parents are, both physifirst of the Kingdom of God cally and morally. We know and His righteousness. that there are many exceptions to this concept, but it is one of the reasons why good parenthood involves making

monition of the Lord."

home atmosphere, whether in a palace or a hovel, will warp the lives of the young and render them incapable of making their proper contribution to No parent should deprive his child of adequate spiritual training. Sunday Schools can help considerably, but in them-

more than material provision

for the children. An unhappy

their usefulness being decidedly limited without religious training in the home. In endeavoring to encourage 7:45 p. m. family worship and fellowship,

selves they are not enough,

rently conducting a Family are!

Mrs. Warren Brown will sing "My Lord and I." Sunday School will convene at

10:45 a. m. Communion service "Things Everlasting" will be the pastor's subject at the evening

will be made for a two-week The Stewardess Board will meet



"Ye fathers, bring up your children in the nurture and ad-Ephesians 6:4 It is accepted that children For Christ Crusade. Its aim is

> Christ can make your home a heaven, give real unity to the family; help your children to appreciate the goodness of God, and the good things in

come awaiting you at The Salvation Army. The Eva Clausen - Celeste Richardson Evangelistic Team

Allen R. Wollenberg, senior at

for the prelude and "Pastoral"

Westfield Rd. The film, "Split-Lev- Anthony Esposito are assistant Men's prayer meeting will be held tonight at 7:30. Lenten services will be held Church Of Christ Stations of the Cross will be Ernest Steele, minister, will use

Bible study class will meet end," by Miss Sally Hodge and town District, will preach at the as leader. The CYF will meet at

worship at 7:30. The Official Board will meet Sunday School will meet at 9:45 Tuesday night at 7. A church fellowship dinner will be held Wednesday at 6 with Mrs. Prayer meeting and choir re- J. A. Richardson in charge. A

> Junior Choir practice will be held Friday night at 6 with the

7:30 will include devotions, ser- service Sunday at the First Methodist Church. Stations of the Cross will be said He will preach on "Shall We

meeting will be held Wednesday "To See Our Unrest In Christ" at 7:30. Annual expenditures for civilian Rev. M. Rudolph Miller. Scriptures



to create a happy atmosphere in the home by the seeking

Why not begin this week-end to attend the House of God together, and to establish a family altar in the home? You who may not be identified with a Church will find a glad wel-

will be featured in our services this Sunday at 9:30 a. m., 10:45 a. m., 6:00 p. m., and The Salvation Army is cur- WELCOME! Just as you

CLEVELAND (AP)-The moth-

on a curve. Killed were Mrs.

and Mrs. Mary Mooney, 71. The

younger Mrs. Mooney, who was

The Rev. Russell C. Owens, er of 11 children and her mother-

There will be a solicitation for Jean Mooney, 41, of Rocky River,

Singspiration Will Be Held

Baptists To Feature Quartets And Choirs First Christian

vice will be conducted Sunday at and "Is Your God Available?" at Herman Cook in the Fairview Refeaturing two quartets, two choirs services Sunday at the First Chris- Ohio Township Sunday morning at at the 11 a. m. worship. and organ and piano selections. tian Church. Mrs. Myrdona Turner will play Music at the morning service Evening devotions will be held 10

organ prelude, and "He Lives" the anthem and the quartet, Har- The young people and the Junior 7 p. m. with Loretta Coursin as Christian Church there. da Schussler will be at the piano. Kell and Paul Barnhart, will sing Sunday School will meet at 10. Several selections will be sung "The Love of God."

Several selections will be sung by the Emmanuel Quartet c omprised of Harold Hardy, Thurman Allen, Ed Rice and Mrs. R u b y Rutter.

The Love of God.

At the evening service, the angle of Harold Hardy, Thurman them will be "The Old Rugged Cross." Mrs. Hubert Myers will sing "Sometimes" and Mrs. Donday in St. Christine Mission in from Malone College at the 7:30. The minister will preach at the service.

Maola and Neil Hayden, will present several numbers, including will sing "When I Kneel Down to Morning worship will be held at "Mansons Over the 11 Sunday morning by the Rev. C." "Memories of Stephen Foster."

"Our Lord - Sanctifying Him-

self" will be Rev. Turner's ser- First Methodist mon at the 10:40 a.m. Communion

Wellsville

United Presbyterian

Kenneth Lister, a student at the Wednesday at 7:30. Mark 6:34-44.

Mrs. Joseph Erwin, organist, will chairman. play as her prelude "Oh, Lamb of The weekly Membership Class is Phil Corsello, layman, will be in Lenten services will be Wednes-God I Come" (Blair); offertory, being held Saturdays at 9 a. m. for charge of the opening portion of day at 8. The choir will rehearse "Easter Themes" (Klhlmann), and those preparing for church mem- the morning worship Sunday at 11 at 6:30. postlude, "Alleluia" (Lorenz). Opening devotions for Bible School begin at 9:45 a. m.

Ascension

er and sermon Sunday at 10 at Episcopal Church. the Episcopal Church of Ascension. The Rev. Marc Anton Nocerino is rector.

Church School will be at 11.

2nd Presbyterian

Second Presbyterian Church. Organ music will include the

prelude, "Morning Mood" (Grieg), and offertory, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" (spiritual), Adult Choir, under the direction Jewell during April. of Mrs. Thomas Hanlon, will sing
"I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" (O'Here)

The Pioneer, Pathfinder and Little Light Bearer Clubs will meet Walked" (O'Here) Walked" (O'Hara) The Junior Choir will rehearse church.

Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. and the Presentation Adult Choir at 7.

First Christian

at the First Christian Church.

with a solo by Wilda Shafer. Ralph at the 7:30 a. m. Mass. Falconer, organist, will play "Min- Fr. Gerald Kelly, chaplain of St. uet" (Boccherini), "Mediation" Joseph's Mother House at Baden, (Sturges) and "Postlude In G" is conducting a series of Lenten

charge of Communion. Bible School will be at 9:30.

Rev. Russell's church membership class for young people will be held at 6 p. m. The Christian Youth Fellowship and Chi Rho groups meet at 6:30.

Nazarene

day through March 15 at the at the 11 a.m. worship Sunday Church of the Nazarene. The Lev. at the Longs Run United Presbyeretts Brothers-Homer and Wil- terian Church. Mrs. Arlene Pugh bur-of Lamar, Mo., will be the will sing a solo.

ard Merriman is organist. Sunday School will meet at 9:45. gin at 11.

The NYPS will meet at 6:30 Westminster Fellowship will p. m. with James Hunter Jr. as meet at 5:45 p. m. in the Lee

Sandra and Brenda Burton will The class studying the corresbe the singers for the 7:30 p. m. pondence course, "The Good service and Lewis Roush will be News," will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the piano.

Chester

Free Methodist

The Rev. A. D. McGaffick will preach on "From Pit to Paradise" at the 11 a. m. worship Sunday at the Free Methodist Church. His theme will be "The Inquest" at the 8 p. m. service.

Sunday School will convene at 9:45.

The FMY will meet at 7:30.

Westminster U. P.

"A Portrait of Jesus-His Face" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. William L. Claghorn at the 11 a. m. service Sunday at the Westminster United Presbyterian at 7. The Youth Membership Class Church.

Music will include the prelude, "Fantasia In D Minor" (Guilmant); anthem, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," by Mrs. Western Theological Seminary in Joseph Simcox; offertory, "Lenten Pittsburgh will conduct services in Supplication" (Kinross), and a the New Salem Presbyterian solo, "I Was the Tree" (O'Hara), Church in Fairview in Ohio Townby Joseph D. Cooper.

Sunday School will meet at 9:45.
The Senior Westminster Fellow- Midland Heights ship will meet at 6:30 p. m. and "Knowing God's Love" will be the

begin a film series of the Life of

The committee on Christian education will meet at 8. The Board of Trustees will meet Midland Heights Community Build- at 11:15 a. m. at Mill Creek.

A one - hour "singspiration" ser- preach on "Searching Questions" be the sermon topic of the Rev. Church Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

"Withered Roses" (Ritter) as the will include "Holy, Holy, Holy" as at 8. (Lowery) the postlude. Mrs. Wan- old Staley, James Staley, Elmer Missionaries will meet at 7.

A saxophone quartet, Alvin ald Murray and Miss Joyce Staley Ohio View. Babb, Charles E. Hall, Vince Maola and Neil Hayden, will present sound Neil Hayden, will sing "When I Kneel D Hilltop.

organized Children's Choir will Mrs. Paul Murray and Mrs. Joe Sunday School is at 10. The Rev. Robert C. Turner will Blankenship will sing "Memories of Galilee." The orchestra also 7:45. will play several selections.

The sermon by the Rev. How- Four-Mile U. P. service. The Youth Choir, led by ard H. Bright Jr. will be "Life" "Parents are Teachers" will be Fairview U. P.

tor. The study will be on Phil. 3. dist Church.

Prayer meeting will be held Ohio View Lutheran

inary, will preach on "An Eternal System" at the 11 a. m. service direction of Mrs. Bright, and the N. Servey will speak on "Who is Westminster Fellowship will Cary May. Sunday at the United Presbyter- Senior Choir will meet at 7. The Beelzebub?" ian Church. His Scripture will be Bible Searchers' Class will meet Sunday School will meet at 9:45. at 7:30 with Mrs. Estella Baker

bership.

St. Matthew's

The Rev. E. Spencer Gilley of Sunday School begins at 10.

Midland

Presbyterian

The Rev. Bruce Davis will speak The Rev. George Bohlender will on "Alone With Our Lord" at preach at the 10:45 a. m. serv- Oak Ridge Sunday at the ice Sunday in the Presbyterian

Wednesday at 6:15 p. m. at the

Masses will be held Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9 a. m. and 12 noon in The Rev. Charles F. Russell the Presentation Catholic Church. will preach on "Pathways of Life" Fr. Francis E. Paul is pastor, at the 10:45 a.m. worship Sunday High Mass will be held at 10:30

The Church Choir will sing The Sodality of the Blessed Vir-"Sweet Is Thy Mercy" (Barnby) gin will receive Holy Communion

sermons every Sunday evening at Kenneth G. Winters and William 7:30 until Easter. Stations of the M. Crawford, elders, will be in Cross will be held Friday at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Rural

Longs Run

The Rev. Robert Fogal will Revival services will be held Fri- preach on "Accepting God's Will

Prayer service at 9:45 will be Worship will be held Sunday at followed by the Adult Sunday 11 a. m. with the Rev. Clark Alli- School and Junior worship service son, pastor, in charge. Mrs. How- at 10. The Junior Sunday School and Adult worship service will be-

Senior Choir will rehearse Wednesday at 7:30 and members of the "Beginning In Genesis" correspondence class will meet in the Lee Room at the same time. Prayer service will follow at 8:30.

A Communicants Class was to begin this afternoon and will meet weekly until late April when members will be received into the

The Session is planning an evangelistic series March 15-22.

Elkton Methodist The Rev. Tom Hammerton will

speak on "Jesus, the Teacher." at the Elkton Methodist Church Sunday morning at 9:15. Sunday School will convene at

The Youth Fellowship will meet will be held at 8.

New Salem

A student minister from the ship Sunday morning at 11.

9:30.

Fairview Reformed

in the Midland Heights Community Church.

Fredericktown

Thursday at 7:30.

Wednesday at 7:30.

Is Beautiful."

Treble Clef Choir.

Monday at 7:30.

Music will be presented by the

meet at 7 p. m. with Gary May-

The Board of Trustees will meet

Salineville

"The Proper Use of the Sab-

Sunday School will meet at 10

Church Notes

Newell will be in charge of the

hospital chaplain service at the

City and Osteopathic Hospitals

To Hold District Rally

A rally for the Free Methodist

The Youth Choir and the newly Mrs. Thomas Boggs, Mrs. Myers, Brethren Church in Industry. Evening devotions will begin at 10

6:45 p. m.

Hour of Prayer Wednesday at and Work" at the 11 a. m. wor- the sermon topic of the Rev. Ray 7:30 p. m. will be led by the pas-Presbyterian Church in Industry will speak on "Jesus, the Master" Church School will convene at Sunday morning at 11. Sunday at the 11 a. m. worship Sunday 9:45 under the direction of Wayne School will begin at 9:45. The at the Fairview United Presby Builders Youth Fellowship will terian Church at Pughtown. The The trustees will meet Tuesday meet at 6:45 p. m. and the Pioneer children's sermon will be "What Youth Fellowship at 7.

Morning devotions will begin at The Men's Bible Class and the Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Sem- The Junior Choir will rehearse 11 Sunday in the Ohio View Luth- Membership Class will meet at hew as leader.

Highlandtown

at the Highlandtown Methodist Church. The Rev. John Bolyard Jr. will preach.

Weirton will conduct the Holy The nominating committee will F. Q. Mason, lay reader, will Communion service at the 9 a.m. meet at 2:30 p. m. to prepare a Presbyterian be in charge of the morning pray-worship Sunday at St. Matthew's slate of officers for the church. Evening service will be held at bath" will be the sermon topic of 7 with the Rev. W. C. Hewitt of the Rev. Ernest E. Bacon at the the Central Methodist Church in 11 a. m. worship Sunday at the charge of the Communion and bap- Presbyterian Church. tismal service.

Youth Fellowship meeting Tuesday at 6:30 will be followed by choir practice at 7.

speak on "The Proper Use of the Chester First United Presbyterian Mrs. Bohlender will teach the Sabbath" at the 9:30 a. m. wor- Church, will be speaker for daily combined men's and women's ship Sunday at the Oak Ridge devotions from 9 to 9:15 a. m., groups Sunday mornings at 9:30 Presbyterian Church in Yellow Monday through Friday, over both by Mrs. Jean Withroe. The during March and Dr. Ralph Creek Township. The choir will WOHI. Sunday School will convene at First Church of the Nazarene at

Madison U. P. The Rev. Richard Beidler will next week. He will also conduct

preach at the 9 a. m. worship the Nurses' Chapel at City Hospi-Sunday at the Madison Township tal at 3 p. m. United Presbyterian Church. Sunday School will convene at Free Methodist Youths

Hookstown-Mill Creek Dr. James Walther of the West- youth of the Rochester District will ern Theological Seminary at Pitts- be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. at burgh will be guest speaker at a the Martins Ferry church pre-Easter service at the Hooks- Young people of the local First town Presbyterian Church Sunday church will be in charge of the night at 8. The service also is program.

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Church, Sunday morning at 11. The Rev. Robert F. Stevenson, To Preach At 2nd New Castle Minister Sunday School will begin at 10. pastor, will preach at the 9:45

A song service will be featured Christian College at Grayson, Ky., Liverpool Ministerial Association The Rev. Earliss Gleaton will "The Seven Sealed Books" will at the Fredericktown Christian will preach at the 10:45 a. m. Communion service Sunday at the

"God's Mercies" will be the ser- Second Church of Christ. 7 p. m. at the First Baptist Church, the 9:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. formed Presbyterian Church in mon topic of Robert Dyke, pastor, Dicks is a candidate for the pulpit in the local church to be open present minister, leaves for Paints-Christian Endeavor will meet at ville, Ky., to be minister at the

Sunday School will be at 9:45 Choir rehearsal will be held under the direction of the assistant teachers and officers.

from Malone College at the 7:30 the service. p. m. service Sunday at the Chest- The Sunday School Conference

nut Grove Church of the Nazarene Tuesday at 7 p. m. will be followed by the Church Board meet-The group includes Ann ing. W. Wion in the Evangelical United Schmucker, Phylis Williams, Sal- Bible study service will be held ly Iddings and Nancy Kopache. Wednesday at 7:30. The study of Sunday School will convene at the Gospel of Mark will be con-

Worship service will be held at Youth Fellowship will meet at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Roger Mayes. In 1939 King George VI and Sunday School will meet at 10. Queen Elizabeth were the first Prayer meeting will be held reigning English sovereigns to visit the Dominion of Canada

sermon of Michael Morura, pastor, for the Mill Creek Presbyterian Pulpit Candidate City Pastors To Hear dist Church, will be in charge of Mother Of 11 Killed the program.

The Rev. Henry Strock of New president, and pastor of the Grace in-law were killed here Friday Services are conducted in the a. m. worship at Hookstown and Church Of Christ Castle, dean of the School for United Presbyterian Church, will when their car crashed into a tree Harold Dicks, a native of New Christian Living, will be guest conduct business. Castle and a senior at Kentucky speaker at the meeting of the East the Red Cross fund. Monday at 10 a. m. at the First There are only about 18 out of driving, apparently lost control of Methodist Church.

every 100 American adults who the car, police said. Two of her The Rev. C. Howard Canon, vice have made wills, although legal children, Michael, 5, and Tommy, president of the association and advisors keep emphasizing the im- 3, were pinned in the wreckage, Sunday School will convene at March 15 when John Pommert, pastor of the Oakland Free Metho-portance of this. but were not seriously hurt.

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sonalities pile up and wash away around the Church. "Why is it still standing?" they ask-for they see only sand.

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Steubenville Rips Wellsville, 66-49, For Sectional Crown

Newell, New Cumberland Pull Upsets In Sectional Play

To Pace Big Red FEBRUARY 28, 1959 PAGE 8 Stine Nets 39

By BOB DUFFY Review Sports Editor

Most of the 900 fans who jammed the Toronto High gymnasium East Liverpool, while Wellsville dy Williams is one of the finest and Toronto. seen for some time.

High School history, Williams got night. 25 points, grabbed a good share of the rebounds and carried Big WELLSVILLE shot poorly last

Charleroi Is Midland's of 51 shots. Rival Tuesday Night

It's official now. Midland will meet Charleroi Tuesday night tournament at the Pitt Field- field goals.

Charleroi, Section 5 champs, made it to the semi-final round by winning an easy 62-42 con- margin. test from Uniontown Friday night at the fieldhouse.

Jimmy Chacko, top scorer in lead the Cougars Friday night.

district tournament next week at again to make it 8-3 before Frank-

Devitt's Tigers behind from the riod score was 18-10. start and Wellsville never could

a 33-18 halftime edge.

With the exception of a brief Red, 21-17, in the period. quarter. Steubenville held a 10- ing in the quarter.

a good job on the boards, but for two more points and cut Steu- nipped Windham, 55-54. Wellsville didn't have anyone who benville's margin to seven points, In the other Sectional "A" con-

break Bill Ross' old mark of 502. game.

Williams' 25 - point performance WELLSVILLE-49

tack and was deadly with a one-hand push shot from the edge of Musgrave 7-2-2-16;

first half, but finished the evening Reese

cinnati Woodward with four.

Nordstrum turned in record per-

individual medley and the 200-

yard freestyle. He went the med-

ley distance in 1:29.3, knocking 6.3

seconds off the previous mark of

1:35.6. He swam the freestyle event in 1:59.2, compared with the

Louis Schaefer, Berea, 56.4 in

Marty Mull, Canton McKinley

in 51.4 in the 100-yard freestyle.

Berea, 1:48.6 in the 200-yard med-

stroke. Old mark 1:08.4.

ley relay. Old mark 1:50.3.

Other records were set by:

old record of 2:00.7.

Jackson added eight. Big Red gained the finals by romping over Wintersville and

Friday night will agree that San-knocked off Steubenville Central basketball players the district has It was the second game in two

nights for the tired Tigers, who Only a junior, but already the were extended most of the way greatest scorer in Steubenville in eliminating Toronto Thursday

Red to the Sectional Class "AA" night, especially in the first half. championship with a 66-49 victory The Tigers finished with a 26 per

Steubenville now advances to the Big Red doubled Wellsville 24-12 from the field and shot a good 47 per cent in connecting on 24

Coach Ang Vaccarro's team raced to a 6-0 lead in a matter of seconds. The full - court press employed by Big Red confused the in the semi-finals of the WPIAL Tigers and led to several early

Musgrave opened the scoring with a push shot and Williams and Hutter followed for the 6-0

Dan Baldwin scored a foul for Wellsville's first point, then Ray Franklin tallied his only field goal the WPIAL, tallied 27 points to of the game and the score read

lin converted a foul.

With 1:15 remaining in the first A DEVASTATING all - court quarter, Dan Baldwin hit on a long press, combined with the scoring push shot and the score read 16of Phil Musgrave, Dave Hutter 10. Hutter scored a bucket before and Williams, put Coach Jack Mc-the period ended and the first pe-

WILLIAMS boosted the margin Any threat by Wellsville usual- to 10 points by opening the second ly was quelled in a hurry by Wil- quarter with a basket. He scored Red was on top, 33-18.

quarter, then Williams poured in quarter. Williams scored eight eight points to stake his team to more and Musgrave six, but Wells- CANTON — It will be Colu-in 22 points to pace the Clippers

foul line in the final quarter. Williams set a new all - time Both coaches cleared the bench high for a Steubenville cager last in the waning minutes. Steuben- Associated Press Sports Writer Mantle, the MVP in 1956 and World Skate Title Rescheduled For Today night. Going into the game he had ville lost George Milosevich on This is the day the big bats 1957, signed with the Yankees scored 499 points and needed 3 to fouls with 2:37 remaining in the come into play at American Friday for \$80,000, ending a two-

6 State Records Broken In High School Swimming

Garden)—Gene (Ace) Armstrong, \$80.000 Contract state high school records were set 15734, Elizabeth, N.J., outpointed -two of them by Orrin Nordstrum of Cincinnati Woodward-in events leading to today's finals of the Ohio schoolboy swimming cham-Mexico, outpointed Ross Padilla, Canton McKinley and Cincinnati 122, Stockton, 10.

Western Hills go into the finals tied for the highest number of Pro Baskethall qualifiers. Each has seven. Next.

Friday Results comes Berea with fire and Cin-Boston 173, Minneapolis 139 St. Louis 128, Syracuse 113 Saturday Schedule at the two-day meet at Ohio State Minneapolis at New York

> St. Louis at Cincinnati Sunday Schedule Minneapolis at Philadelphia New York at Syracuse Cincinnati at Detroit Boston at St. Louis (afternoon-

Hockey Results By The Associated Press Friday Results

the 100-yard backstroke. Old mark Saturday Schedule New York at Montreal Detroit at Toronto Bill Dalton, Cincinnati Western Boston at Chicago (afternoon Hills, 1:08.2 in the 100-yard breast- TV)

Sunday Schedule Toronto at New York Detroit at Chicago





SANDY WILLIAMS (left), the graceful Steubenville star, ties up Wellsville's Dan Baldwin (45) during action in Friday night's Sectional tourney final at Toronto. Steubenville won the championship by defeating Wellsville, 66-49.

liams, who would toss in a few eight points in the second period of his pet jump shots to keep Big and when the first half ended Big Steubenville moved out to an 18-10 lead at the end of the first liams and Musgrave in the third To Meet In Finals Tonight during most of the contest. The Vikings led 17-11 after the first liams and Musgrave in the third l

als tonight at the Canton Fieldment here next week.

et to bring the count to 43-33, Wil- advancing after winning its first uted 17 points each to the Colum-Wellsville fought gamely, but liams followed with a foul, Kig-tourney start, 82-44, over Beach biana attack. Steubenville had too much power, gans drove under for a bucket City here Friday night. In the Spidle with 12 was high for the Dan Baldwin and Bob Kiggans did and Dan Baldwin broke through other contest last night, Atwater losers.

In the other Sectional "A" contest tonight, United, winner over test tonight, United, winner over 10; Fritch 2-0-4; Molenkauf 2-0-4; at Moundsville. Williams followed with two fouls Leetonia Thursday, will meet Ra- Culp 1-0-2; Murphy 1-1-3. Totals 35-

Columbiana built up an 18-5 first game at the final buzzer.

when Dan Baldwin fouled out twith 2:48 remaining in the game, it marked the end to a brilliant high school career for the Wellsville star. When Dan Baldwin fouled out twith 2:48 remaining in the game, it marked the end to a brilliant high school career for the Wellsville star. **The score of the Score the all - time high at Wellsville get the ball and Steubenville scorand his three - year scoring reced 12 of its 16 points from the Start Training Seasons Today

By JIM KENSIL

League training camps in Florida day holdout. and Arizona.

with 12.

Kiggans didn't have his usual good night for the Tigers. He was held to only one field goal in the officials — Arlie Keith and Evan held to only one field goal in the officials — Arlie Keith and Evan held to only one field goal in the officials — Arlie Keith and Evan held to only one field goal in the officials — Arlie Keith and Evan held to only one field goal in the officials — Arlie Keith and Evan held to only one field goal in the officials — Arlie Keith and Evan held to only one field goal in the officials — Arlie Keith and Evan held to only one field goal in the officials — Arlie Keith and Evan held to only one field goal in the officials — Arlie Keith and Evan held to only one field goal in the officials — Arlie Keith and Evan held to only one field goal in the officials — Arlie Keith and Evan held to only one field goal in the officials — Arlie Keith and Evan held to only one field goal in the officials — Arlie Keith and Evan held to only one field goal in the officials — Arlie Keith and Evan held to only one field goal in the officials — Arlie Keith and Evan held to only one field goal in the officials — Arlie Keith and Evan held to only one field goal in the officials — Arlie Keith and Evan held to only one field goal in the officials — Arlie Keith and Evan held to only one field goal in the officials — Arlie Keith and Evan held to only one field goal in the officials — Arlie Keith and Evan held to only one field goal in the officials — Arlie Keith and Evan held to only one field goal in the officials — Arlie Keith and Evan held to only one field goal in the officials — Arlie Keith and Evan held to only one field goal in the official field to only one field goal in the official field to only one field goal in the official field for his first workout.

Scottsdale for his first workout.

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Scottsdale for his first workout.

This powerful trio shared the official field for his first workout.

Combined His salary is a report
He ranked second behind Tim

Brown ting average of .328, Mantle hit Gus Zernial, Detroit.

average, picked up the Most Valu- mism.

42 home runs and Jensen batted Although rain hit several of the in 122 runs. And Jackie, who 16 major league camps Friday, 688.1 for Jenkins, of Colorado son freshmen to five winning seabelted 35 homers and had a .286 the general feeling was of opti-

Mantle With Fat Mounties' Jerry West Predicts Big Year

his wallet and wearing a wide, lege basketball players. toothy grin Mickey Mantle today West's performance as the Denny, took a narrow lead in the predicted he will have a big year. Mountaineers edged William & ice dancing competition Friday deal," said the slugger as he pre- of the Southern Conference tourna- of Andree and Donald Jacoby of pared to start his ninth spring ment, boosted his average to 25.6 Buffalo, N.Y. Canada's Geraldine training season with the New York points a game and seventh place, Fenton and William McLachlan, Yankees. "I used to worry each according to figures of the NCAA the North American champions, spring whether I'd have a good Service Bureau. year or not. I don't worry any Bob Boozer of Kansas State was more. I feel much more sure of above his average in scoring 28

"There's nothing wrong with me the top 10 in action. which he finished the 1958 season when he batted .304, drove in 97 Emerson Reck, Wittenberg College Mentor, was first among the wo-

Mickey said he was setting his feit tickets to Tuesday night's 1959 sights on a .330 batting aver- Wittenberg - Akron basketball Voted Best Dog

the Air Force Academy. | championship.

Jensen, a teammate of Mantle

able Player award in the process.

gave him 524 and he still has another year to add to the mark. Williams' running mate, Mus-grave, added 16 points to the at-grave, a

Boston Red Sox at Scottsdale, Williams carried off the MVP hand push shot from the edge of the foul circle. Hutter followed with 12

Musgrave 7-2-2-16: Milosevich 1-2-3- Ariz. And Ted Williams, who windown award but he signed recently for the foul circle. Hutter followed with 12

Musgrave 7-2-2-16: Milosevich 1-2-3- ters in Florida, is expected at more than Mantle and Jensen dent.

Climbs In Point Race West Virginia's Jerry West tal-

Barajas Jiminez, 122, Tijuana, Carrying a fat \$80,000 contract in scoring standings of the major col-

"I know I have matured a great Mary and qualified for the finals night over the United States' team

myself. I'm confident I'm going points against Kansas but dropped to have a big year...if I'm not to eighth with a 25.3 average.

runs and led the American vice president, says someone has men, also with 191 of 200. been printing and selling counter-

age, 100 runs batted in and 50 game. He warned the purchasers UNION SPRINGS, Ala. (2) of such ducats to take them back George Calhoun was voted the to the person that sold them. Le- best dog in the qualifying series at Capt. Dave Mullaney, a 1951 gitimate tickets are no longer the National Shooting Dog Cham-U.S. Naval Academy graduate, is available for the game, which will pionship here Friday. The animal WVIVI JALLJ an assistant basketball coach at determine the Ohio Conference is owned by M. D. Stepath of Lancaster, Ohio.

the same Relation to the same of

It took 19 straight defeats for the Newell High Vikings to find themselves, but they did Friday night at New Cumberland and it couldn't have happened at a bet-

Newell won its first game of the season by nipping West Liberty, 75-74, in an overtime battle which put Coach John Robison's team into tonight's Section I finals against New Cumberland.

New Cumberland pulled an upset when it defeated Bethany, 77-54, last night. Tonight's game will get underway at 8.

If Newell High players and fans would have carried freshman star Jerry Mickey Staley and Bob Stine off the floor, they would have had a very good reason.

Staley was the hero in a Frank Merriwell finish that made it possible for Newell to win its first game of the season after suffering 19 straight setbacis.

Staley fired in a basket at the final buzzer which tied the score 70-70 and threw the contest into

With the score knotted at 74-74 in the overtime period and only five seconds remaining, Staley scored again to provide Newell with the victory.

West Liberty got one last desperation shot but it was short of

While Staley provided all the fireworks at the end, the player who kept Newell in the contest all the way was Bob Stine, who played an outstanding game in the pivot for the Vikings.

Stine scored 39 points as he poured in 14 field goals and 11 of 15 charity tosses.

He drove out of the pivot position and around West Liberty defenders time after time to register his grand total last night. It was a tight contest all the way

ville managed to outscore Big biana battling Atwater in the fin- who led Beach City all the way. perhand until Satley's goal tied the

game with 5. Woody Sisarcick scored 21

points for the losers.

Jenkins On Way

To 3rd Straight

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)-Wiry Dave Jenkins of the Semifinals in the South Atlantic United States is over the big Women's Amateur Golf Tournahurdle and breezing downhill to- ment were rescheduled for today.

He ranked second behind Tim Brown of Sacramento, Calif., at match Sunday for the title. cent in settling the championship. Springs. Other leaders among the sons. The frosh had a 69-12 record 14 skaters from 8 countries were under Wilson Alain Giletti of France, 666.3; Don Jackson of Canada, 662.2, and Norbert Felsinger of Austria,

The other 40 per cent is determined by free skating tonight. No lied 38 points Friday night and one comes anywhere near Jenkins

Great Britain's top entry, Courtwere a close third.

Win Shoot Honors

They were the only members of Urban of Mentor, Ohio, and C. J. Sell Counterfeit Tickets tively, in the Miami Winter Trap



HERE'S ONE rebound that didn't get away from Dan Baldwin as he leaps high to snare the ball from Phil Musgrave, (left) and George Milosevich (50) in front, during the Wellsville-Steubenville

and Newell faced an uphill battle during most of the contest. Salem Rolls Over South: The new champions won all three games and came out in front first period, but West Liberty grabbed the lead in the second Will Meet East Tonight The scores showed 1,177 to 1,116, The scores showed 1,177 to 1,116, and 1,256 to 1,163 and 1,256 to 1,034.

YOUNGSTOWN—Striking fast in ahead. South tried to rally behind in seven points late in the third bid for victory with 3:10 remainquarter, Steubenville held a 10- ing in the quarter

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from there to an easy 70-46 win Tonight, Salem meets Youngsover the Warriors to advance into town East in the lower bracket's The winner of tonight's Newell- tonight's lower bracket finals in into district play next week at New Cumberland battle will ad- the Youngstown Sectional Class South's fieldhouse also.

East trailed Austintown Fitch, Woody Deitch was outstanding 31-29, last night after three quar-

Women's Golf Semis

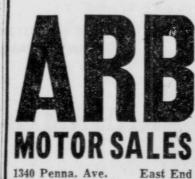
finished the school figures," said Caldwell, N.J., and Marge Burns the weary 22-year-old medical stu- of Greensboro, N.C., meets Mrs.

Maurice Glick of Baltimore. The winners play a 36-hole

basketball coach five years ago, Brown scored 694.9 points to Floyd Wilson directed the Crim-

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Two Hancock Teams Meet Tonight At 8

New Cumberland made it an all-Hancock County final by surprising Bethany with a 77-54 victory Friday night in the semifinals of the Section tournament at New Cumberland.

The Blue Raiders of Coach Charlie Miller went into last night's game as the underdogs after losing two regular season tilts to However, New Cumberland turn-

ed the contest into a rout in the second half. After leading 21-18 at the end of the first period, the Raiders upped the margin to 34-23 at halftime

The third quarter proved the clincher as New Cumberland pulled away 50-28 when the period New Cumberland will now meet

defending champion Newell High in the final tonight at 8. Mickey Pierce was the big gun for Miller's team with 31 points hile Phil Cullen gave him an able

lift by scoring 22 markers. Paul Reck scored 21 for Bethany and was the only Bison to gain the double figures.

gain the double figures.

NEW CUMBERLAND—77

Cullen 8-6-8-22; Freshour 3-2-2-8; J.

Pierce 3-4-6-10; M. Pierce 12-7-8-31;

Dawson 0-0-2-0; Hale 2-0-2-4; Huff 0-2-4-2. Totals 28-21-32-77.

BETHANY—54

Bowman 3-0-4-6; Reck 6-9-11-21; Nicholas 3-3-8-9; VanHorne 0-0-2-0; Mc-Fadden 3-1-1-7; Mitchell 1-0-0-2; Pyle 4-0-4-8; Riggle 0-1-2-1. Totals 20-14-28-54.

Varner's Capture **Bowling Crown**

Varner's Log Cabin became the new champion of the City Bowl-O-Rama League after defeating Roy's Bar Wednesday night.

The new champions won all A 701 series by Wooten topped

the champs while Vincent fired

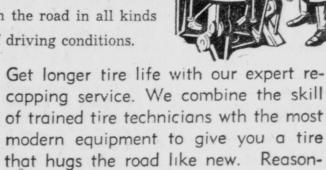
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Chester Loses Final Game Of Season At Follansbee, 65-54

Panthers Turn To Tourney Play Tuesday

After dropping its final start of the season, 65-54, Friday night at Follansbee High School, Chester now will train its sights on next week's tournament warfare.

The Panthers finished the 1958-59 campaign with a record of 13 victories and seven defeats. Coach Max Tuttle will send his

District Schedule

(Section I Tournament at New Cumberland).

8-Newell vs. New Cumberland (winner advances to regional tournament at Moundsville). (Sectional Class "A" at Canton)

7-Columbiana vs. Atwater. 8:30-United vs. Ravenna Township. (Two winners advance to District Tournament at Canton).

Sectional Class AA at Youngstown Salem vs. Youngstown East

team against Benwood Union Tuesday night at 7 p. m. at Follansbee in the Sectional "AA" tourna-

In last night's contest Chester was trailing by one-point at halftime, 28-27, but Follansbee came out for the second half and scored 16-straight points to decide the contest in the third period.

After the blitz had ended Chester found themselves lagging far behind, 50-34, when the third quarter closed. A press used by Follansbee also bothered the Panth-

Dave Brookes, Chester's leading scorer, fell off his pace and was held to 15 points. Bob McMahon was the top man for Chester in the scoring department with 16 while Frank Kenny added 12. Wilkey topped Follansbee with

It was a revenge victory for Follansbee which dropped an earlier start, 58-54, at Chester.

"Doc" Burnquist scored a field goal with only three seconds remaining to give the Chester reserves a 34-33 victory in the pre-

Panthers with 15 points.

Armstrong Wins 17th; Fullmer

So said Harry Markson, general cause of the inadequacies of the "He looked very good," said Gene Fullmer or Spider Webb." So said Harry Markson, general Trojan practice field on which the Parry. "And he's got too much manager of boxing at Madison meet was held O'Brien accepted strength to go anywhere but up. Campanella's Square Garden, after undefeated meet was held, O'Brien accepted strength to go anywhere but up. Gene (Ace) Armstrong scored a near-shutout over Italian middlein the big arena Friday night. It made Armstrong's record 17-0.

The rangy, 27-year-old middleweight contender from Elizabeth, N.J., was judged a 9-1 winner in rounds by all three of the officials. was a more likely opponent for a May fight in the Garden since Fullmer, the No. 2 challenger, in- In Celtics' 173-139 Win jured his right hand a week ago. The NBA rates Armstrong fourth while Ring has him 10th.

said Armstrong. "My job is fight- In the most prolific scoring exing. And if I can fight the top- hibition in the 13-year history of ranking guys, all the better. It will the NBA, Boston's Eastern divimean more money. The main sion champions rewrote the recthing is that I want to keep busy." ord book Friday at Boston Garwith both hands. K. C. Jones' six

at ring time. He weighed 161, share of marks. Scortichini 157%

Nagy And Welu Top ABC Events

bers of the famed St. Louis Fal- er league test, 128-113, as Bob Pet- vious high of 282 by St. Louis and a street fight in which the boy staffs have established themselves tit hit for 39 points at home. Syracuse. They also combined for took part. as the top American Bowling Con- The Celtics' Bob Cousy had a most points in a half (165) and gress tournament performers over record 28 assists. Richie Guerin in one quarter (96).

ABC 10-year average leader Fri- son. Cooz also collected 31 points team ever scored so many points. a drugstore. He will answer that day and teammate Bill Welu was named the top averager over the McMullin Leads

Nagy mustered an 1804 all- At Baton Rouge events skein as his team competed Friday in the minor events of the By Two Strokes tournament. This gave Nagy a mean of 207-8 for the past decade, BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - soaked 6,450-yard Baton Rouge an all-time record for 10 years of John McMullin, a crew-cut kid of Country Club course, it was Mc- Hillsdale Favorite

last year for the previous high Tournament.

not figure in the top ten standings Friday with a 65.



MOUNTAINEERS ADVANCE. West Virginia All-America candidate Jerry West (white uniform) and William and Mary's Jeff Cohen (53) go up fighting for a rebound in the semi-finals of the Southern Conference tournament at Richmond, Va., Friday night. West Virginia won a thriller, 85-82, advancing to the finals tonight against The Citadel. (UPI Telephoto)

minary. Bill Mayhew paced the young Fierce Pride Of Champ Panthers with 15 points. CHESTER—54 Shaffer 2-1-4-5; Kenny 2-8-9-12: Myers 0-0-1-0; Brookes 4-7-9-15; McMahon 6-4-4-16; Mayhew 0-2-3-2; Steele 0-0-1-0; Eberhart 0-2-2-2; Bickerstaff 1-0-0-2. Totals 15-24-33-54. LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Wilkey 7-4-6-18; Lydick 6-0-0-12: Pannett 2-3-3-7; Perkins 4-2-2-10; Bjelac 2-1-4-5; R. Lydick 0-1-3-1; Mehall 1-0 0-2: Townsend 5-0-0-10. Totals 27-11-18 Then the 27-year-old former Trotic and if Massachusetts wins this

of hundreds watching when the still king.

las Long, got off a heave of 63 viewed the dramatic duel calmly. Princeton had other ideas and

to fight the best and we're going though there was no chance of threatens to take over the field he Dartmouth's 15-game winning to try and match him with either Long's mark being accepted be- has dominated so long.

weight champion Italo Scortichini 18-year-old giant from Phoenix, going to take some doing.

Ariz., O'Brien slipped unnoticed O'Brien and Long may clash of-into the dressing room. When he ficially for the first time next Satreturned, he was wearing his urday in an AAU meet. Long is

entered, but O'Brien hasn't decid-The shot put event was over- ed whether he will compete. Markson said that Webb, the NBA Records Shattered a slaying in Brooklyn. No. 3 contender from Chicago, Actually, he was new was a more likely apparent for

BOSTON (AP)-Boston 173, Min- to follow Tommy Heinsohn's 43. Armstrong was the 4-1 favorite den. Even the losers got their with both hands, K. C. Jones' six Al Jaffe, who walked in on a

> most points in a game, in one (two field goals.) half (90) and in one quarter (52) without the services of its great made 72. Both were records. It between 25 and 30 center, Bill Russell.

of New York had set the old Minneapolis had to console it-Steve Nagy was proclaimed the standard of 21 earlier this sea- self with the fact that no losing in connection with a burglary at

23, matched his two-stroke lead Mullin who really took it apart. Welu went to the head of the 5-year category with a 212-41 average — another record. Al Faragalli of Patterson, N. J., had 209-16 last year for the previous high. Tournament

Welu's 1878 nine-game total did finished seven strokes under par four strokes over par after the Park, the public's betting choice

Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Tex. The only major development in Bunched at 68 were Bob Goalby,

of the all-events, but his final This was two strokes better than it for two birdies and a 74, two So this year we have Hillsdale, block of 686 earned him fourth Arnold Palmer, Ligonir, Pa., and strokes above par but nine behind the, favorite going into the 22nd McMullin.

the standings came as S & Z Tool Belleville, Ill.; Paul Harney, Twenty of the 33 men who have mile and one-quarter race with its

was a gaudy 50.3 per cent.

Dave Thomas, London, England,

Tex., each had 69.

Spartans Eye Big 10 Title, NCAA Berth

By ED CORRIGAN Associated Press Sports Writer Michigan State, still toddling around in knee pants by conference standards, can win its first undisputed Big Ten basketball championship tonight along with the coveted spot in the NCAA tournament that goes to the vic-

The Spartans are only in their Dayton Oakwood 51, Miamisburg eighth season of play in the conference. Two seasons ago they Dayton Wilbur Wright 71, West finished in a tie for first with Carrollton 63

It's the same Indiana team that is standing in the way of Michigan State this time. But the Spartans are favored.

If the Spartans had to wait 9 45 years for their first championship, they need not be concerned. Compared to some of their brothers, they've done all right,

The conference started a yearly race in 1906. It was 1925 before Ohio State won the crown for the first time outright. It was 1927 for Michigan, 1931 for Northwestern 6 and Indiana didn't come out on top all by itself until 1953.

And just in case Michigan State (9-2) stumbles against Indiana Linden McKinley 57 tual certainty to win the title Mon- Heights 39 day when they engage Wisconsin Columbus North 61, Grandview

The Southern, Pacific Coast and Bexley 74, Hilliards 45 Yankee conference titles also can be determined tonight. The favor- Cleveland Benedictine 63, Cleveite in the Southern, as usual, is land Lincoln 47 West Virginia, which has won the Cleveland St. Stanislaus 59 crown for the past four years. | Cleveland Rhodes 35

ner is decided in a post-season 43 tournament and the Mountaineers go against The Citadel in the final Kent Roosevelt 68, Springfield in Richmond. But West Virginia Twp. 61 had a tough time turning back William and Mary, 85-82, in the semifinals Friday night. The Cita- Bowling Green 46, Fremont Ross del edged George Washington, 40

California can wrap it all up in | Cincinnati .Withrow 66, Owensthe PCC by downing Washington ville 24 State in its third game of the Cincinnati Taft 64, Norwood 58 week. The Bears licked Southern California Friday night 70-64 to move within a whisper of their goal. Washington kept its slim field 60 hopes alive by beating Idaho

Then the 27-year-old former Tro- tie and if Massachusetts wins this shotput champion Parry O'Brien jan put his heart, his powerful one, they are in. Otherwise, the Toledo St. Francis 47, Toledo CHESTER
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13 27 34 54 at the University of Southern Calmuscles and his pride into one tremendous effort. The shot sailed matters next Wednesday.

DeVilbiss 44 tremendous effort. The shot sailed matters next Wednesday

The world record holder was one 63 feet 6 inches. The king was Dartmouth had a golden opportunity to win the Ivy League sensational Trojan freshman, Dal- O'Brien, now a bank employe, championship Friday night. But "Well," he said, "I had to do it, crushed the Hanover Indians

Quite understandably, O'Brien feat dealt to Dartmouth, the de-O'Brien's official record, and al- was impressed by the youth who fending champions, and ended

I just hope I can fight him off While others surged around the for another year or two, but it's Son Cleared In

NEW YORK (AP) - David Campanella, 15-year-old son of the former Dodger catcher, has been 81 found free of any connection with

Actually, he was never in custody, according to Dist. Atty.

Edward Silver. Silver said Friday several witnesses to the slaying saw young

Campanella's picture in the paper - as a result of several 54 "Either one is OK with me," neapolis 139 and records galore. Bill Sharman showed 29 points for scrapes he was in earlier this week-and thought there was re-Lost in the maze of records were semblance to the killer. But when burg Washington Irving 65 14 points and 11 rebounds by base- they saw him in a lineup they ball spring training fugitive Gene found no resemblance.

field goals for six tries and Jim holdup at a Brooklyn luggage ertime) Loscutoff's first half defensive job shop early this month, scoffed at Boston bettered the record for on Lakers' rookie Elgin Baylor the holdup man's gun as unreal, Boston tried 143 field goals, slayer was identified as a Negro

Monday the Campanella boy St. Louis, holder of the previous The teams together averaged was presented in Children's Court Over Long Period single game point mark of 146, 61/2 points a minute. Their com- on a charge of being a juvenile nals) ST. LOUIS (AP) - Two mem- whipped Syracuse in the only oth- bined 312 points bettered the pre- delinquent. The charge arose from He was let off with a warning

> but soon afterward was charged again with juvenile delinquency charge March 11. His father, Roy, a star catcher and Bert Weaver, Beaumont, with the Los Angeles Dodgers

> until he was crippled in an auto Although 23 players registered accident last year, has been a leader in fighting juvenile delinbetter than par 72 over the rain-

Defending champion Ken Ven- In the past 10 runnings of the The Fair Caks, Calif., golfer, turi of Palo Alto, Calif., was winter classic at Santa Anita first six holes, but snapped out of broke even-five won, five lost. running of the fixture today.

Fifteen horses are entered in the of Cleveland charged into second Worcester, Mass., and Mike Sou-served as president of the United guaranteed purse of \$145,000. The chak, Grossingers, N.Y., while States were college graduates. winner collects a net \$97,900.

Glenville 60, Burnsville 58

Normantown 78, Tanner 62

Sec. 10

Sec. 17

Green Bank 58, Hillsboro 57

Ronceverte 63, Lewisburg 61

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COLLEGE

Southern Conference Tourney

Semifinals

West Virginia 85, Wm-Mary 82

Princeton 83, Dartmouth 67

Yale 84, Cornell 73

Penn 73, Harvard 53

cific 68 (2 ots)

Francisco 50

W. Va.) 76

Brown 80, Columbia 62

Kansas State 87, Kansas 77

Maryland 75, South Carolina 45

St. Marys (Calif) 60, San Jose

Idaho State 82, Colo Mines 42

Western Colo 80, Adams State 54

St. Josephs (Pa) 98, Georgetown

Penn State 64, Carnegie Tech 59

Boston Univ 92, St. Francis (NY)

Western Reserve 79. Bethany

Mid-Western Athletic Assn. Tour-

nament

at Central State (First round)

Tennessee State 81, Lincoln

Central State 91, Kentucky State

With Montgomery High

The A. & P. basketball team

defeated Loblaw's, 46-40, Friday

evening at Chester City Hall. Ron

Montgomery of A. & P. got 20

points and Dave Stockdale of Lob-

Paul Chmara is A. & P.'s coach

and his team now has a 6-6 rec-

ord. It will play the Drifters' Car

Syracuse 79, Colgate 68

Capital 83, Kenyon 41

Tulane 77, Louisiana State 65

Washington 94, Hannan 30

Herndon 71, Glen Rogers 62

Ansted 88, Pax 51

Lenore 59, Gilbert 58

Elkhorn 48. Bluestone 40.

Greenville 37, Union 32 (finals)

Class AA Tournaments

At Youngstown Youngstown East 50, Fitch 36 Salem 70, Youngstown South 46 At Toronto Steubenville 66, Wellsville 49 At Dayton

Eaton 41, Dayton Chaminade 40 Dayton Dunbar 74, Trotwood-At Beavercreek

At Troy Springfield 55, Urbana 54 Bellefontaine 80, Miami East 47 At Mad River Springfield Shawnee 51, Greenon

Vandalia-Butler 61, Fairborn 57 At Middletown Sycamore 68, Franklin 60 Princeton 95, Reading 54 At Oxford

Taylor 80, Mount Healthy 52 Wyoming 56, Fairfield 41 At Ashtabula Harbor Madison 9 Ashtabula Edgewood den Ashtabula 62, Grand Valley 36

At Columbus roy 52 Columbus Central 65, Columbus (6-6), the Spartans will be a vir- Columbus South 65, Franklin ington Marshall 70

The Southern Conference win- Brecksville 64, Cleveland South

At Kent Tallmadge 57, Stow 34

At Rossford At Cincinnati

At Euclid Cleveland Glenville 71, Euclid 61 Cleveland St. Joseph 73, May-

At Berea Berea 52, Rocky River 51 (ovt) Bay 54, Cleveland West 53 At Canton Canton McKinley 62, Jackson 36 Canton Central 66, North Canton

At Toledo

At Lima Lima 61, Delphos St. Johns 55 At Sandusky Williard 64, Bellevue 59

Akron St. Mary 59, Akron Ken-

At Elyria Elyria 70, North Olmsted 34 A.&P. Beats Loblaw

W. VA. HIGH SCHOOL State Catholic Tournament Class AA Division 1st Round Charleston 58, Parkersburg 41 Clarksburg Notre Dame 50, Fairmont St. Peter's 41 Weirton Madonna 54, Huntington

St. Joseph's 52 Wheeling Central 74, Weston St. Patrick's 31

Other Games Princeton 92, South Charleston Club Friday evening.

Huntington 70, Stonewall Jack-Charleston 88, Dunbar 80

Beckley 38, Bluefield 28 Huntington East 65, Barbours-Big Creek 73, Iaeger 65 Fairmont East 72, Mannington

Buckhannon 74, Grafton 63 Clarksburg Victory 66, Clarks-CLASS A TOURNEY

Sec. 1 New Cumberland 77, Bethany 54 Newell 76, West Liberty 74 (ov-

Sistersville 61, Middlebourne 52 Williamstown 60, Harrisville 50 Cairo 56, Elizabeth 49

Sec. 6 Fairview 76, Flemington 56 (fi

Jane Lew 70, Lost Creek 52

West Milford 75, Walkersville 53

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Delany Seeks | Power Says

NEW YORK (AP)—Ron Delany goes after his 30th straight indoor Play At First mile victory tonight and it could be the one in which the fabled 4minute board dream becomes a Power says he prefers to play

Rowlesburg 69, Aurora 49 (fi. reality. special during the IC4A Track and Joe Gordon assigns him. Coalton 40, Harman 32 (finals) Field Championships in Madison

pion, has helped Villanova to the was told to switch to third base. White Sulphur Springs 61, Frank- team championship. But Ron and

most of the other Wildcats of '57 Doby was being given a trial at Talcott 73, Sandstone 51 finals Jumbo Jim Elliott's outfit isn't first base and that Power would conceded much of a chance of the experiment failed. most coaches think the scramble for the team title will be the most thing you say." wide open in many a year.

Walton 61, Sandyville Gilmore 40 The two opponents he must the Tribe's best fielding third base-Ravenswood won forfeit over Wi- watch the closest are Hungary's man since Ken Keltner, who re-Istvan Roszavolgyi, a member of tired nearly 10 years ago. Williamson Liberty 63, Chatta- Lt. Bill Dillinger of the U.S. Air Indians at bat last year with a

Buffalo of Wayne 58, Crum 40 It was Rozy who pushed Delany "I want to make big money and to the new standard last week. to do that you have to hit more Huntington Douglass 85, Hung- The skinny Hungarian runs strict- than .312," he said. "Maybe if I

own admission likes to break the raise." record for any race he's in. Dillinger is more of a distance man, but he is no slouch at the The Citadel 53, George Washing- mile as evidenced by his 3:41.5 in OXFORD, Ohio (AP) - Frank the 1,500 meters-the fastest at Messer and Sons of Cincinnati was

> lany's personal pacemaker the Miami University. past two years, and Paul Schmidt of Germany.

Terrence J. McCann of the Tulsa YMCA was the only American Santa Clara 70, College of Pa- wrestler whom the Russians failed to defeat in the international Los Angeles Loyola 60, San matches in 1958.

30th Straight He'd Rather

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Vie first base because he feels more Delany will toe the mark in a anywhere that Cleveland manager relaxed there, but that he will play

The 27-year-old Puerto Rican The past two years, Delany, Ire- baseman's mitt when he reported walked out on the field with a first land's Olympic 1,500-meter cham- to the Indians' camp Friday, but

"It's okay," Power said. "Any-

be used at that position only if

Power, rated the best fielding Delany has a made - to - order first baseman in the American field for record-breaking purposes. League, also is a pretty fair third Only last week he lowered the baseman. He played 42 games at Kingston 64, Meadow Bridge 63 world indoor mark to 4:02.5 in a third base after the Indians acbulky field. This time, there are quired him from Kansas City last just four others trying to beat June and made only three errors. Some observers considered him

> the 4-minute club outdoors, and Despite the fact that he led the Force, who lowered the world in- 312 average, Power is more condoor 2-mile and 3-mile records in cerned about his hitting that the position he will play.

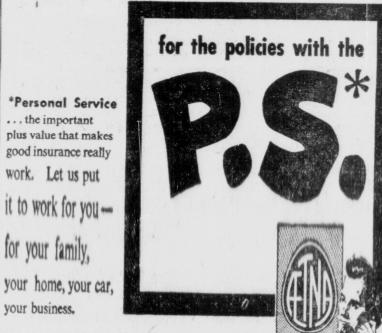
> ly against the clock and by his win the batting title I get a big

California 70, Southern Calif 64 the distance ever recorded by an the apparent low bidder Friday with an estimate of \$825,300 for the The other two entries in the general contract to build new physpecial are Phil Coleman, De- sics - mathematics building at

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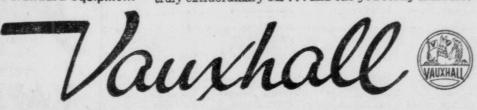
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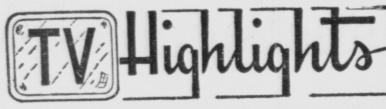
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Girl Killed By Bus

CLEVELAND (AP) - Maureen

Cummings, 6, of Parma was killed



7:30, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Peo- 8, KDKA, WSTV, Ed Sullivan: to guess how much money another and Xavier Cugat and his orches-employes of Pan American World 2 Small World contestant is carrying.

and Arizona's Rex Allen.

8. WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Perry me. Como: Guests are Gene Barry, 9, G.E. Theater: A reporter dis- the National Mediation Board. singer Paul Anka and others in covers an automobile accident as He said the Transport Workers 6 Performance 7 Saber of London stereophonic sound by tuning he sets off on a vacation.

herself arrested purposely.

9, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Accent love with Louis Jourdan, Ginger Rogers and others.

10, KDKA, WSTV, Gunsmoke: his young bride.

11, WSTV, How To Marry A Millionaire: The girls give a man the brush-off who is really a tycoon. Heart Attack Fatal

a man who resembles Bret ple Are Funny: A contestant tries Singer Abbe Lane, the Platters threatened strike Monday by 8,000

tra are among guests. 8, WTAE, WEWS, Jubilee 8, WJAC, WTRF, WHC, Steve Agreement "in principle" was

9:30, KDKA, WSTV, Alfred vote.

to checks. A man loses his temper when an Diamond: He is hired by a mober of the union, but there was no indication whether ster to arrange a surrender to there was no indication whether

Basketball: St. Louis Hawks and and procurement division of the to strike at midnight Monday.

7:30, WTAE, WEWS, Maverick: a heart attack Friday. He was a work week was needed to offset A Wells Fargo agent is killed by native of La Harpe, Kan.

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		SATURDAY	Y NIGHT	
6:15 6:30	News; Scores Babies Parade Scores; Spts. Church Cal.	News; Long Art Pallan Weather; Art Art Pallan	WKBN News Sports Faith Today Sunset; Sports	News Hialeah Rac News Monitor
7:15 7:30	Ns., Serenade Serenade Serenade Serenade; Ns.	News; Pallan Art Pallan Weather; Art Art Pallan	Metropolitan Opera Metropolitan Opera	News Monitor News Monitor
8:15 8:30	Vincent Lopez Vincent Lopez Hit Parade Parade; News	News; Program PM Program Weather; PM PM Program	Metropolitan Opera Metropolitan Opera	NBC News Perry Como Perry Como Monitor
9:15 9:30	Lawrence Welk Welk; News Spts.; Parade Parade; News	Stereo New Horizons In Sound Stereo	Metropolitan Opera Metropolitan Opera	News Monitor Stereo Sym. Stereo Sym.
10:15 10:30	Hit Parade Hit Parade Key Dance Key Dance	News; Party Party Line Weather; Line Party Line	Metropolitan Opera Weekend Weekend	News Monitor News Monitor
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	News, Scores	News; Yates	Healing	News; Choir

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SUNDAY NIGHT

6:15 6:30	News; Scores Babies; Birth. Eve. Serenade Eve. Serenade	News; Times Times; Hit Hit Parade Phil Regan	
7:15 7:30	Religion Religion Serenade Serenade	News; Times Times; Tale American Tale Schools	
8:15 8:30	Hit Parade Hit Parade Hit Parade Parade, News	News, NAACP Unitarians Temple Hour Temple Hour	
9:15 9:30	Sports, Parade Hit Parade Hit Parade Hit Parade	News Life Melody Family Theater Family Theater	
10:15	Hit Parade Hit Parade	1st Presby 1st Presby	

10:45 Hit Parade Calvary Presby 11:00 News; Scores 11:15 Hit Parade 11:30 Hit Parade

7:00 News; Scores 7:15 Parade, Wthr, 7:30 Spts., Parade

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CBS News WKBN Weekend Face Nation Face Nation Decision Hour Decision Hour Bible Class WKBN Weekend Salt Lake Choir Salt Lake Choir Back to God Back to God Monitor

Shadyside Presby Shadyside Presby 11:45 Parade, News Shadyside Presby Midnight Music MONDAY DAYLIGHT

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Arthur Godfrey Tyson Show News: House House Party News; True My True Story My True Story My True Story News; Real Life Real Life Story Woman-House Vern Sevy News; Sevy Vern Sevy Pepper Young

NBC News Star Matinee Smith News Radio Mag. Just For You Dr. Gentry Ns.; Whispers Ma Perkins Dr. Malone Bandstand Bandstand Mrs. Burton Ns.; Happiner Helen Trent

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Strike Threat Against Air Firm Averted

Airways has been averted.

U.S.A.: Guests include Arlie Duff Allen: Guests include Jayne Mans-reached after an all-night negofield, David Allen and Eydie Gortiating session, according to Fran- 11 Wrestling 6:30 cis A. O'Neill, Jr., a member of 2 News; Sports

Union negotiating committee will 9 Sports; News 9, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Chevy have to vote on the agreement, 11 Wrestling 9, KDKA, Gale Storm: Huxley Show: Guests are Art Carney, which will then go before the 2 Flight bawls out Nugey who then gets Janis Paige and Shirley Temple membership for ratification. No 4 Outdoors date was set for the ratification 6 Gray Ghost

On Love: A musical review about Hitchcock: A man warns his playboy cousin about forging his name cerns "wages, rules and working conditions," but would not specify 10, KDKA, WSTV, Richard further. A shorter work week was or not the agreement provided for a shorter work week.

The union, which represents ground and air personnel such as WASHINGTON (AP)-Frank L. stewards, stewardesses, mechan-2:30, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Pro- Seymour, 62, chief of the contract ics and pursers, had made plans U.S. Information Agency, died of The union maintained a shorter what it predicts will be a de-

> volved now work either a 371/2 or 11 Movie; Work a 40-hour week. The jets carry more people faster, requiring fewer aircraft, and smaller inspection and maintenance crews. The union held.

\$2.7 Million Sought In Pleas Court Suits

CLEVELAND (AP) — Damages 9 Rex Humbard totaling \$2,718,000 for alleged liber 11 Christophers 12:00 and breach of contract are sought 2 Mellah in law suits filed in Common Pleas Court here against the Silver Spur Ranch Club and Lazy Haven, Inc., near Ravenna and a 11 Excitement Cleveland executive.

The suits were filed Friday in behalf of Harry J. Frankfort, Robert Gordon, Sam Gordon and their Silver Spur Sales, Inc., by attorneys Ezra Z. Shapiro and Joseph H. Persky.

They resulted from the dismissal last December of the plaintiffs, who had been hired to promote the multi-million dollar dude ranch 11 Home Showcase on property once owned by the 2 Scheme of Things late Dan R. Hanna.

Salineville

The NALA Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Shirley Hart of Monroe Heights.

Prizes were presented Miss Ruth McNichol, Mrs. Meda McCord and Mrs. Bea Hirst.

Lunch was served by the host-The next meeting will be March 12 at the home of Mrs. McCord

of Summitville. Mrs. Donna Rose of West Main St. entertained the Ga-Lark Club Thursday night Mrs. Mary Ann Madison was 11 Today, Pitt News

awarded a prize for the most ori- 2 Josie's; Hills A stork shower was held for Mrs. Michael Maher. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Harold Rose will be hostess on March 12. Mrs. Charles Beadnell and Mrs. Lawrence Earls were East Liver-

pool visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. George Lafferty 11 Romper; News and Mrs. Webb Jarvis were busi-

ness callers in Lisbon Thursday.

Irondale

The Mary-Martha Class of the Methodist Church met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Hogue, who led devotions.

Mrs. Stanley Tice reviewed another chapter in the book, "Walk- 11 Treasure Hunt ing with God." (Smart). Movies 2 I Love Lucy were screened of the 1958 and 1959 Tournament of Roses by Miss Elizabeth Fortune. Final plans were made for the spaghetti din11 Price Is Right
11:30 ner to be held Wednesday in the church basement. Donations will 5 Peter Hayes be 75 cents for children and \$1 for adults. Dinner will be served from 5 to 7.

The Builders Class of the United Presbyterian Church met Wednes- Chester Junior Team day evening in the high school. Chester's Junior High School The dinner committee included basketball squad was honored at Mrs. Aldo Pilutti, chairman, Mrs. Sam Harris and Mrs. Charles Hoobler Jr. The program was conducted by ed by the Colt Football Mothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoobler and About 100 attended. Mr. and Mrs. James Paisley.

Killed By Auto

Louise Anderson, about 66, was among guests. by a car as she walked along liam Williams, president and general chairman and committee. Whipple Road.

STOP

Gifts were presented Roy Cash-

a party Friday evening at the

American Legion home, sponsor-

dollar, coach, and Miss Betty Buben, cheerleader coach. Prizes were awarded in games and a CANTON, Ohio (AP) - Mrs. dance contest. Cheerleaders were killed Friday night when struck Lunch was served by Mrs. Wil

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Inaccuracies, if any, are due to changes not reported by stations.

SATURDAY NIGHT 6 Perry Como 7 Perry Como 9 Perry Mason

5 Jubilee U.S.A 6 Perry Como Perry Como Special Agent 2 Gale Storm Lawrence Welk

5 Lawrence Welk 9 Dec. Bride 11 Accent on Love 9:30 2 Gun, Travel Lawrence Welk Lawrence Welk 6 Accent on Love Accent on Love Gun, Travel 11 Accent on Love 10:00 2 Gunsmoke 11 Funny People 5 Waterfront

2 Gateway Studio 4 Son of Shock 5 Home Theater 6 News, Movie 7 Late Movie 9 First Runs 11 Academy Theater 7 Cimarron City

9 Gunsmoke 11 Cimarron City

10:30 2 State Trooper

Special Agent

6 Cimmaron City 7 Cimmaron City

Mack. Raiders

11:00

11 Cimmaron City

2 Silent Service

4 Theatre 5 News; Movie 6 State Trooper 7 News, Movie 9 How Marry

11 News, Movie 11:30

2 News, Movie 4 Movie; News 5 Home Theater

9 Gale Storm 11 Academy Theater 12:00

6 Sea Hunt 7 Late Movie

9 Lassie 11 Comedy Hall

2 Bachelor Dad

4 Maverick 5 Maverick 6 Thin Man 7 Music Shop 9 Bachelor Dad

11 Burns & Allen

2 Ed Sullivan

4 Maverick 5 Maverick

6 Steve Allen 7 Steve Allen

9 Ed Sullivan 11 Steve Allen 8:30

2 Ed Sullivan

6 Lawman 6 Steve Allen

7 Steve Allen 9 Ed Sullivan 11 Steve Allen

9:00 2 G.E. Theater

4 Movie 5 Colt .45 6 Chevy Show 7 Chevy Show 9 G.E. Theater

11 Chevy Show 9:30

2 Al Hitchcock

Movie Without Gun

6 Chevy Show 7 Chevy Show 9 Al Hitchcock

2 Dick Diamond

6 Loretta Young 7 Loretta Young

10:30 2 What's My Line 4 Movie; Weather 5 Meet McGraw

Death Valley

Sea Hunt 9 What's My Line

11 Special Agent

2 News, Movie

2 Movie 4 Critics Film

2 Big Payoff 4 Beat Clock 5 Beat Clock 6 Dr. Malone 7 Dr. Malone

9 Big Payoff 11 Dr. Malone

2 Your Verdict

4 Trust Who? 5 Trust Who 6 From Roots 7 From Roots 9 Your Verdict 11 From Roots

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4:00
2 Day; Storm
4 U.S. Bandstand
5 U.S. Bandstand
6 Queen For Day
7 Queen For Day
9 Camera; Storm
11 Queen For Day
4:30
2 KD Kartoons
4 U.S. Bandstand

U.S. Bandstand U.S. Bandstand

6 County Fair
7 County Fair
9 Edge Of Night
11 County Fair
5:00

2 Early Show 4 U.S. Bandstand 5 U.S. Bandstand

6 Adventurama
7 Time; Rubinoff
9 U.S. Bandstand
11 Popeye Club
5:30

4 Mickey Mouse 5 Mickey Mouse 6 Western Marshal

Life of Riley Mickey Mouse

11 Popeye Club

2 Early Show

2 News, Movie
4 News; Critics
5 Mainline Theater
6 News, Movie
7 News, Movie
9 News, Movie
11 News, Movie
11:30

5 Mainline Theater 6 Movie

Movie D.A.'s Man

9 Dick Diamond 11 Loretta Young

11 Chevy Show 10:00

Lawman

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT 6 Pro Basketball 7 Pro Basketball

11 Pro Basketball 3:30

3:30
2 Feature
4 Talk Back
5 Public Defender
6 Pro Basketball
7 Pro Basketball

9 Century Tales 11 Pro Basketball

2 Feature 4 Science Tales 5 Know News

6 Pro Basketbal

Pro Basketball Keep Talking

6 Ask Washington 7 Boots & Saddles 9 Small World

11 Saber of London 5:00

2 G.E. Quiz Bowl

4 Paul Winchell 5 Paul Winchell 6 Omnibus 7 Omnibus

Welk Show

4 Lone Ranger 5 Lone Ranger

7 Omnibus 9 Welk Show

5 26 Men 6 Meet the Press

7 Walt Disney 9 Lawman

11 Comedy Hall

2 20th Century

Without Gun Roy Rogers

Casey Jones Walt Disney

11 Omnibus

11 Omnibus 5:30

2 Ted Mack

11 Pro Basketball

2 Feature

9 Performance 11 Pro Basketball 4 Open Hearing 5 Jo Portaro 6 Pro Basketball 7 Pro Basketball

crease in employment because of the replacement of conventional planes by jets. The workers in-6 Church in Home

11 Parson's Study 11:30 2 Camera Three 6 Christophers 5 Gene Carroll

11 Excitement

5 Polka All-Stars 6 Oral Roberts 7 Bowling
9 Three Stooges

2 Schools; UN 4 Performance Bowling Talk Back 9 These Greatest 11 World Affairs 2 House Call

6 Today 7 Today

4 Looney Tunes

9 20th Century 11 Comedy Hall 7:00 2 Lassie 4 You Asked For 5 Lassie 6 Saber of London 7 Leave to Beaver 5 Bowling

7 Skyline Theater 9 First Runs MONDAY DAYLIGHT 9 House Party 11 Haggis Baggis 3:00 6 Concentration 7 Concentration

9 Top Dollar 11 Concentration 12:00 2 News; Neuman 4 Peter Hayes 6 Tic Tac Dough 7 Tic Tac Dough 9 Love Life 11 Tic Tac Dough 12:30

6 Romper Room 2 Search; Light 4 Play Hunch 5 Show; Fuldheim 6 Could Be You 7 Could Be You 11 Popeye; Romper 2 Great Life Paige Palmer 9 Mid-Day Movie 11 Could Be You Morning Movie 2 Big Movie 4 Liberace 5 1 P. M. Club

2 Jimmy Dean 4 Nick Perry 5 Prize Cook 6 Family's Pride Home Heart Mid-Day Movie Dough-Re-Mi Dough-Re-Mi 11 I Married Joan 1:30 2 Big Movie 2 Arthur Godfrey 4 Nick Perry 5 Paige Palmer

2 Big Movie 4 Mark; 3 Lives 5 1 P. M. Club 6 Curtain Call 7 News; Downtown 9 World Turns 11 Ones Lunch 2:00 Treasure Hunt 2 Movie, Kiely 4 Day in Court 5 1 P. M. Club 6 Truth or Else 7 Truth or Else

9 Jimmy Dean 11 Truth or Else 2 House Party 4 Brooks; Mark 5 Miss Brooks

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After duty in London, he com- This means the committee will cruiser divisions before his 4th receive party funds. Naval District assignment Aug. 15, This also kills the slate recent-

New Ohio Bell-Union

Contract Due Tonight ent contract between Ohio Bell struck by a car near his home. Telephone Co. and the Communications Workers of America expires at midnight tonight. However, company negotiators are optimistic that a new agreement will be reached.

cation of a strike. After a meeting Friday, company representatives said they were "making progress" on a new contract covering 17,000 Ohio

Bell employes. Negotiations, began about a month ago. Contract demands have not been

New Peace Talks Eyed In Strike Of Papers

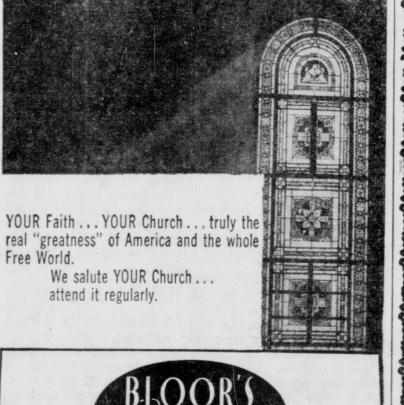
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Fed eral Mediator George H. Bell says the mediation service probably will ask management and union officials to resume joint negotiations sometime next week in an effort to end a pressmen's strike against this city's three daily

newspapers. The Columbus Dispatch and Citizen, afternoon papers, and the Ohio State Journal, a morning paper, have not printed since the Columbus Web Pressmen's Union, Local 15, struck the three dailies Thursday night in a contract dis-

Welfare Expenses Up HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)-Butler were 1,156 assistance cases."

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Singer, Wife Reach Alimony Agreement

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)- Friday when she tripped in the Singer Sammy Davis Jr. and his yard of St. Charles Catholic School estranged wife, Loray, have here and fell under the wheels of reached agreement on temporary a slow-moving school bus. alimony, reports Davis' attorney E. R. McLean Jr. retired Friday Friday when Mrs. Davis' request as commandant of the 4th Naval for temporary alimony was to District and Rear Adm. Charles H. have been heard in court. The Lyman was assigned to take his court was informed that Davis would not contest the divorce suit in which he is charged with ex-The transfer was made at cere-treme cruelty. Mrs. Davis is askmonies at the Philadelphia Naval ing \$2,000 a month alimony. The amount agreed upon temporarily

ed on the Joint Chiefs of Staff's committee Thursday night at Freewar plans committee at the end | dom voted 107-62 for an open primary May 19.

manded various destroyer and endorse no slate and no slate will

ly selected by the party's execu-Adm. Lyman is a 1926 graduate tive committee. of the Naval Academy who served

on various warships until at the beginning of World War II he was Studies Rate Hike Bid

made gunnery officer for battle- COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The ships and carriers at headquarters Utilities Commission, after hearof the commander - in - chief, ing testimony on Ohio Telephone Service Co.'s rate hike applica-In 1944 he commanded a de- tion, has taken the matter under stroyer division in the Pacific consideration. The company, which After the war he was Atlantic has subscribers in Preble, Mer-Fleet operations officer, command- cer, Miami, Darke, Shelby, Logan ed a destroyer division and became and Auglaize County, is seeking chief of staff of the Naval War \$235,000 more annually in total College. He has served in the lat- operating revenues.

ter assignment since June 12, 1957. Injuries Are Fatal

CINCINNATI (AP)-Police said Robert Boyatt, 9, died Friday of injuries suffered earlier in the day CLEVELAND (AP)—The pres- when he ran into a street and was

So far, there has been no indiwho is going to

hurt on your

ty, you may

pay for this? When some-

Negotiations broke off Wednesday.

County welfare officials reported Friday department expenses in 1958 were \$1,540,709 or \$340,880 over the previous year. Warren Harding, department director, said the department started 1958 with 915 assistance cases, and "by the close of the year there

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FEATURE SHOWING: 1:18, 3:19, 5:20, 7:21, 9:22

'Complete Information' Wanted

DiSalle To Ask Revision Of Budget-Making Setup

COLUMBUS, Ohio - This is cess.

It has been no secret that there and Mairch 5." that many observers feel they can penny should be justified. pretty well predict what taxes the As ar example, he said a de-

his budget message than merely plained listing income and outgo.



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FREE TELETYPE RESERVATIONS

He is going to ask for a revision nual hunting season comes up for be held Sunday through March 31, day—110 more than in January a more than 10,000 population, 506 of the entire budget-making pro- a vote. Opponents are marshaling Edward A. Robbins of New Bright- year ago.

"Budget Message Week" in Ohio, "We could have used a whole to the non-game bird list. and Gov. Michael V. DiSalle has year to I dan this budget," he said. The small fowl was on the so-said today. indicated that both the legislators "I don't feel we can do a satis- called song bird list from 1913 to O. V. Boone of the Lincoln High- years which the council said saved ing to the lowest number of deaths and the citizens are going to get factory job without getting com- 1949, when it was classified as a way near Hookstown is chairman more than 2,600 lives. more than they figured on in more plete information. It's just impos- game bird "for propagation pur- of the South Side district, which January traffic accidents this cluded:

will be a considerable amount of By complete information, the session of quail for breeding. upgrading on the revenue side of governor! said he means an item- If that provision is allowed simthe state's ledger. There has been by-item investigation of every reso much speculation on the subject quest. Fle believes virtually every legislative action this session, the A. D. Dungan. Robert C. Stout of

governor is going to ask increases partmer tal budget may come to on and how much they will amount him listing four million dollars for this, four million for that and two million for incidental expenses.

In the present bill to spell out that authority in black and white.

Chamber of Commerce Building for their kickoff meeting. Monaca "I'd like to find out what the Opponents, on the other hand,

But DiSalle revealed at a press million for incidental expenses. conference Thursday that he is going to go a good deal further in land, incidental expenses are," he extends the "song bird" list to make sure

Another practice that needs cor- it will not fall victim to hunters' recting., DiSalle said, is putting es- attacks. calator clauses into legislation. Sportsmen argue that, through This, he complained, automatical- artificial breeding as well as na- chester and in the Upper Beaver ly commits the state to spending tural adaptation, quail are plenti- Valley, Robbins said more money just to stand still. ful. They say, therefore, there is He cited the school foundation no justification for further protecprogram and annual pay increases tion and emphasize that 37 other Bank Figure Dies for state employes as examples. states permit quail hunting.

busine ss that way," he added. breeding produces inferior birds man of the Federal Reserve Bank The governor said his budget that do not survive after release here, died Friday night of heart message will be "complete and and that the bob white again will ailment clear" on what he thinks can be be in danger of extinction if the done about correcting the budget-sportsmen get their way.

ary pitocedure. But he added that whether the one of the hottest — and to many Legislature acts on his sugges-people on both sides one of the tions or not, things will be differ- most important - of the 103rd ent as far as the next budget is Assembly. concer ned. He plans to start work on it as soon as the present one A Break For Dads

is sett led. That will give him a year and had the state's fathers at heart

a half to whip it into shape. To Sing Or Shoot?

their merchandise as assembled Despite all the conversation on or unassembled. taxes and spending, mail to legis- The measure also would entitle lators would indicate the taxpay- the buyer to a written guarantee ers are not worried about them that all the parts of an unassemprima dly bled toy are in the package as

One of the leading subjects of well as directions for putting them citizen; letters is the quail. Should together. he be hunted or not?

While the issue is the subject of much jesting among bystanders, it's a serious matter to the principals in the fight over the perential legislation to change the contained the wrong parts. bob w'hite's status.

Consequently, a real floor bat- Freshman 'Author' tle lorms in the House when the Sen. J. Sherman Porter (D-Galpresent proposal to allow an an-

MONDAY SPECIAL

SWEET ROSE

The floor fight promises to be

Rep. Martin Galvin (D-Toledo)

when he introduced a bill recent-

ly to require toy dealers to label

To justify his introduction of the

proposal, Galvin explained that he

still has not been able to put to-

houses as well as the press.

as the "author."

Now every Monday a new edi-

tion of the bulletin appears, bear-

Would Be Under State COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) wenty - three state boards and

d with any state department, ould find a home under legislaon being drawn up at the request

of Gov. Michael V. DiSalle. These ncies would come under varistate departments under the

still appoint the commission and

sal, such as putting the Racng Commission in the Commerce epartment. The governor would

ons, presently unaffiliat-

Be Section Chairman CHICAGO (AP)-Last month's sponsible for last month's in-

their forces to return the quail on, campaign director of the Bea-

and Frankfort Springs.

Boone's area is a part of the Ali-Wildlife Council would have the Beaver is county chairman.

Aliquippa c a m p a i g n workers authority to set hunting seasons. Sportsmen, however, are push- will meet Monday evening at the ning. Freedom workers met last Sunday and Ambridge Wednesday.

the "song bird" list to make sure The Red Cross receives support in other parts of the county through local United Fund programs such as those at Midland, Beaver, Ro-

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)-M. Moss "You could never operate a Opponents declare that artificial Alexander, 63, former board chair-

\$90,000 Goal *U.S. Highway* For Red Cross Deaths 2,875 Hookstown Man To For January

toll of highway accident fatalities crease A goal of \$90,000 has been set in the United States was 2,875, the Despite a 2 per cent increase of for the Red Cross Fund drive to National Safety Council said to- deaths reported from 671 cities of

of the cities had no traffic deaths The 4 per cent increase inter- in January. ver County Red Cross Chapter, rupted a general downtrend in The three leading cities in each traffic deaths during the last two population group, ranked accord-

per 10,000 registered vehicles insible to do that between Jan. 12 poses only" for a period of 10 includes Hookstown, Georgetown, year caused about 100,000 disabl- 750,000 - 1,000,000 - Cleveland

years. This was to permit the pos- Hanover and Greene Townships ing injuries, the council estimated. 2.8. January was the third month in 200,000-Toledo, Ohio, 0.



DELICIOUS SUNDAY SPECIALS!

STEAK AND MUSHROOMS

Chef's salad or vegetable, mashed potatoes and gravy, roll and butter, coffee or tea.

BAKED HAM AND APPLESAUCE

the last 26 when the total of traf-

fic deaths reported was more than in the corresponding month a year

earlier. It was up 4 per cent in

August 1957 and 3 per cent in Octo-

The council suggested complacency of motorists was partly re-

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6th & ST. CLAIR—ON THE DIAMOND

Here And There In District

Food Registration Set

tion St., Beaver, to entitle new elig- Pughtown Soldier Cited ible recipients to receive food in Pvt. Donald Cain, 18, son of Mr. a recent routine physical check-April. Registration will then be and Mrs. Donald Cain of Pugh-up. closed until April.

Methodist Men To Meet

bate will be featured.

Blue Monday Special

Soldier Qualifies With Rifle

Glenmoor, recently qualified as an Supt. Ralph W. Betts said. expert in firing the M-1 rifle in Augsburg, Germany. He is a rif- Pughtown PTA To Meet leman in Co. B of the 24th Divi- A group of Boy Scouts will pre- Thursday from Kansas, have been Tastee-Freez Opens ble Steel Co.

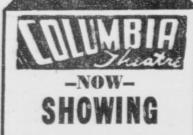
Monday Trash Schedule

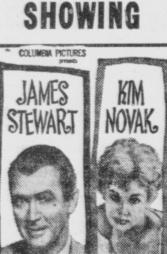
Here's the incinerator depart- Special Purchase ment schedule for trash collections New all wool spring suits and top- Patrol Holds Traffic Check Monday: Smithfield St., Orchard pers \$15. Up to \$49.90 values. Three citations were issued and Grove Ave., Princeton Ave., Collumbia Ave., Oliver St., Fairmont St., Highland Colony, Gardendale, Only 1 to customer of these values Metz's 118 W. 5th St.—Adv. Maplewood to the city limits, Park ues. Metz's, 118 W. 5th St.—Adv. below Wellsville by the Wintershome in Georgetown. Blvd., Beechwood, Armstrong Ln., Mayberry Ln., Hill Blvd., Manor Hancock Group To Elect Ln., Midway Ln., Cain St. and St. | Election of officers will highlight arrested for lack of a driver's li-

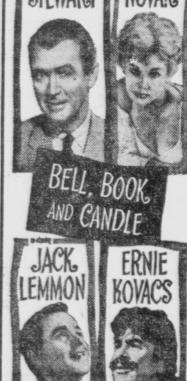
Business or personal. 930 St. George St. FU 5-8955. - Adv.

Southern Board To Meet

The Southern Beaver County Board of Education will meet







BERNAME CANCILLY & ELSA LANCIESTER * MARIE RIBE -ADDED-2—CARTOONS & NEWS

town, was recently selected as the neatest, most alert and well Tuesday Red Rose Special day at 7:30 p. m. at the Boyce son, S. C. Cain is taking eight _Adv. Auditorium. Howard Tice, presi- weeks of basic training and enterdent, will conduct business. A de- ed the Army in January. He attended Chester High School.

\$8.50 permanents for Monday only Frank Craven's Orchestra. Sat. business. \$6.00. Shampoo and set \$1.50. Dial evening Feb. 28th. Dancing 10 till FU 5- C-O-M-B for an appoint- 1. - Adv.

School Board To Meet

ate of Wellsville High School, he of Leetonia will give the bone of Leetonia will give the bone of Leetonia will give the bone entered the Army in July 1958. He Association Monday at 8 p. m. Johnston is president. is a former employe of the Cruci- at the Pughtown School. Mrs. Harl Stover, president, will conduct Round, Square, Polka Dance business.

dren Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Chester American Legion home. Scout Committee Meets

Wellsville Council To Meet

two to the Hammond Park Com- meeting place to be decided. mission at a meeting Tuesday night at 8. The names of Wayne Floor Sander For Rent Rose, 1513 Lincoln Ave., and Tho-Reasonable rates. Rutters, 1200 mas E. Davidson, 327 Lisbon St., Penn. Ave. E.E. - Adv. will be presented. They were selected by the commission. If nam- Township Heads To Meet ed, they will replace Fire Chief The Industry Township Board John R. Steele, 507 Commerce

Every Friday and Saturday night. "The Country Squires" are play

bes of Broadway, who resigned.

Post To Hold Dance

Wellsville Veterans of Foreign hart is president. Wars Post 9285 will hold a post

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dance tonight at 9:30. Prince Monac and his Valdettes of Union-East Liverpool, Wellsville, Midland, Chester, Newell commander, will be in charge. To be opened Monday At Lisbon School A new dry cleaning shop will open Monday at E. 5th and Wash-

Chief Undergoes Surgery Monday at 8:30 p. m. in the Cafe- Police Chief Ed Stefl of Midland

Development Group To Meet

p. m. at the Calcutta School. Dean Tommy Taylor, badge. at the Red Rose Salon of Beauty. Fraternal Order of Orioles 169. Wilhelm, president, will conduct

Sportsmen's Club To Meet

be held Monday at 8 p. m. in Council Chamber in Chester City and lion badges, two gold and two of "Good Night, Cub Scouts." Hall. Four dozen rabbits, received

Friday and Saturday night. 10-2 at

ville State Highway Patrol and the auxiliary. One motorist was the meeting of the North Hancock cense and the two were cited for County Council for Retarded Chil- equipment defects, officers said.

Anthony F. Laneve of Newell is The committee for the Ohio Wellsville City Council is expect- decided to meet on the first Thursed to act on the appointment of day of every month, with the

Banquet To Be Planned

ing for your dancing pleasure. quet March 12 will be made at Starting at 9. Tommy Hubbard, a meeting of the Purple and Gold Auto Accessories Stolen

48c Breakfast Special

Band Mothers To Meet

A report on progress of the birthday calendar sale will be made "Sea Cruise" Frankie Ford Gold Band Mothers Monday at 8 p. m. in the Chester High School. Mrs. Alton Johnson is president. Club To See Alaska Slides

been transferred from Ft. Ord, day at 6:30 p. m. at Meade's Res-Calif., to Ft. Campbell, Ky. He is taurant. He will be introduced by Smithfield St. was jailed Friday

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Chester Firemen Called

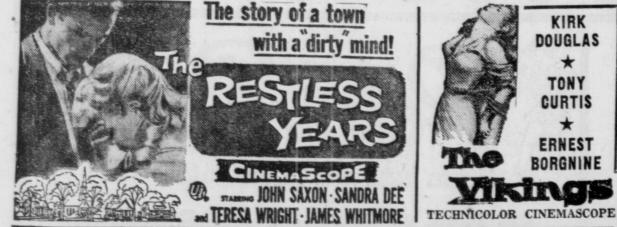
of Floyd Stewart at the head of tal. when he thought the fire might get Rochester General Hospital. out of control. The fire was out

Democrat Women To Meet meeting of the Wellsville Demo- Mrs. Alice Moore, 901 Fairview Vorndran. Bell is a Democrat. cratic Women's Club Monday night at 7:30 in the Central Federal Savings & Loan Association. Mrs. Grace Wilson is president.

LAST TIMES TODAY!

Gary Cooper "MAN OF THE WEST"

SUNDAY-2 BIG HITS!





Some 250 attended the Blue and silver arrows and two-year pin; LISBON - Columbiana Coun-Hanoverton Community Institute ington Sts. tem. He entered Sunday following were presented to the boys and ant denner stripe.

Gold dinner program of Cub Gregg Gerace, wolf badge and den- ty's 1,720 4-H Club members will Friday night at United Local "One Hour Martinizing Clean-Benedict Zupi, Beaver County teria of the South Side High School is in "fair" condition at the Cleve-Scout Pack 43, sponsored by the ner stripe; Bobby Charlton and hold their annual rally Monday School. Benedict Zupi, Beaver County

In and Clinic Hospital where he was operated on Thursday for a bubble registration will be held Monday president.

Scout Pack 43, sponsored by the ner stripe; Boody Charlton and nord the bottom operated by the ner stripe; Boody Charlton and nord the bottom operated by the ner stripe; Boody Charlton and nord the bottom operated by the ner stripe; Boody Charlton and nord the bottom operated by the ner stripe; Boody Charlton and nord the bottom operated by the ner stripe; Boody Charlton and nord the bottom operated by the ner stripe; Boody Charlton and nord the bottom operated by the ner stripe; Boody Charlton and nord the bottom operated by the ner stripe; Boody Charlton and nord the bottom operated by the ner stripe; Boody Charlton and nord the bottom operated by the ner stripe; Boody Charlton and nord the bottom operated by the ner stripe; Boody Charlton and nord the bottom operated by the ner stripe; Boody Charlton and nord the bottom operated by the ner stripe; Boody Charlton and nord the bottom operated by the ner stripe; Boody Charlton and nord the bottom operated by the ner stripe; Boody Charlton and nord the bottom operated by the ner stripe; Boody Charlton and nord the bottom operated by the ner stripe; Boody Charlton and nord the bottom operated by the ner stripe; Boody Charlton and the bottom operated by the ner stripe; Boody Charlton and the bottom operated by the ner stripe; Boody Charlton and the bottom operated by the ner stripe; Boody Charlton and the bottom operated by the body Charlton and the bottom operated by the ner stripe; Boody Charlton and the body or rupture in his circulatory sysWestgate School when awards arrows, and Ricky Babb, assistobservance of National 4-H Club ren Methodist Church showed a week, Sam Provenzano of Pitts-

John Hill, cubmaster, and Walt- E. H. Chestnut, Mrs. Richard master of ceremonies, will give A larger group is expected for rooms formerly used by the Moder Silliman, packs chairman, were Wolfe and Mrs. Martin Christian. the welcome. John Hill of St. today's sessions, when officers el Dress Shop and Dr. J. P. Ebert. in charge. Awards included: Guests were Willis Standley, pres- Clairsville, International Farm will be elected for 1960, according informed member of the 40-man \$1.50 hair cut, \$10 wave, \$1.25 mani- Larry Rice, den chief's cord; ident of the PTA; Frank Rossi, Youth Exchange delegate to Chile to Mrs. Steve Knizat, scientary. The Methodist Men of the Boyce regimental guard during an in- cure, \$1.00 arch all for \$10. Dial Joe Atwood, wolf badge, gold ar- chairman of the Cherokee District in 1957, will be guest speaker. Methodist Church will meet Tues- spection of the unit at Ft. Jack- FU 5- C-O-M-B. for an appointment. row and one-year pin; Kenny organization and extension com- The Glotones of Salem, an in- 275 Attend Fash on

Baughman, wolf badge and gold mittee; Don Wolfe, scoutmaster and silver arrows; Don Talbott, of Troop 43; Robert Haney, in-Drotleff of Salem R. D. 2 and Show Of Newell Club | wolf badge and gold arrow; Rick-stitutional representa- Nicky Smallwood of Salem R. D. Approximately 275 attended the The Calcutta Development Asso- ey Cunningham, denner's stripe; tives, and their wives, former 3 will do a tap dance and Kenneth spring fashion parade of the Newciation will meet Monday at 7:30 Skipper George, one-year pin; den mothers, committeemen and Votaw of Lisbon R. D. 4 will play ell Women's Club Friday night at

and Sportsmen's Club will discuss Charles Hassell, silver arrow; Disneyland. Only routine business is sched- the length of time to keep the Mike Ross, Michael Heiny and The Rev. Donald Rettger of the Color of Salem R. D. 3, Lelia Motorist Forfeits. Pvt. Ronald L. Friess, 23, son of uled for the meeting of the Board grounds at Gas Valley closed to Bobby Smith, bobcat pins.

| Pvt. Ronald L. Friess, 23, son of uled for the meeting of the Board grounds at Gas Valley closed to Bobby Smith, bobcat pins. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Friess of of Education Monday night at 7:30, running of dogs at a meeting to Terry Williams, denner stripe Church gave the invocation. The

season Sunday, March 1st. - Adv. by a car Monday evening on Grant diction. Man Fined For Assault Star Lite Cafe, Wellsville - Adv. fined \$50 on assault and battery turned home Friday from City WEST POINT - Fifty attended charge was filed by Dorothy Tho-

night at Wellsville.

Wellsville PTA To Meet

ry, will be guest speaker at a nesday. meeting of the Wellsville MacDon- Mrs. Milija Crevar of Midland View Boy Scout Troop 470 met at the home of Arnold Robbin of the home of A the home of Arnold Robbin of pose room. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mrs. Priscilla Bradshaw of Mid-Ohio View Thursday night. It was Clark are co - presidents. Refresh- land and Mrs. Kenneth Shank and Georgetown ments will be served. son of Smiths Ferry.

Channels Beauty Shop, 18th St. after four weeks at City Hospital. Hgts. Wellsville. Specials \$10 cold Debra Lynn Poynter, 8 - month- Henry Koenig won prizes. waves \$4.50. LE 2-2116. — Adv. old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don-

Wellsville Autoist Cited

City Hospital. Robert Lewis, chairman, whose of Supervisors will meet Monday term has expired, and James Fornight at 7:30 in the Industry Monday morning in Municipal Hearing Is Continued ed Friday at 9:10 p. m. at W. A hearing for Charles Williams, of Mrs. Thomas Calhoon and the Final plans for the annual Ches-8th St. and Shadyside Ave. by the passing a fraudulant a charge of late Mr. Calhoon, has received a ter High School basketball ban- State Highway Patrol.

m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Mur- accessories were stolen from their by Assistant Solicitor Richard J. and Mrs. William Reckner Jr. of ray of Route 30. Mrs. Hugh Eber- parked cars. Robert Buchheit, 961 Clark, who said an investigation Minerva. Pamela Fletcher of Chesrims from his taillights were stol- a hearing was set. Served until 11:30 a. m. 2 eggs, the rear of Garfield School be- lis resident was arrested Thurshome fried potatoes, toast and tween 8 and 10 p. m. Friday. Ted day morning on the misdemeancoffee. New York Restaurant. - Burke, 2231 St. Clair Ave., report- or charge signed by Paul Bulger,

at a meeting of the Purple and Record Shop. IOOF Bldg. New, old and rare records. FU 5-0683 .- Adv.

The Rev. Thomas Hammerton to allow him to secure witnesses. of the First Methodist Church of Pvt. David L. Graham, son of Lisbon will speak and screen City Motorist Cited Mr. and Mrs. William C. Graham slides on Alaska at a meeting of of Louisiana Ave., Chester, has the Wellsville Kiwanis Club Tues- In Crash With Pastor

program chairman for March.

Founded by Sears. FU 5-5279. - Mr. and Mrs. Erich Salterbeck, struck one driven by the Rev. Tom 156 Ravine St., a daughter, Feb. Hammerton, who was stopped. 27, at City Hospital.

Chester firemen were called Fri- of Hammondsville, a daughter, He will be given a hearing today at 3:40 p. m. to the home Feb. 28, at the Osteopathic Hospi- night.

Middle Run Rd. Stewart, who was Mr. and Mrs. James Kossler of Bell To Receive Oath burning old lumber, called firemen Midland, a daughter, Feb. 27, at

when they arrived, however, and With The Patients

Minerva Street

Ave., Wellsville, is recovering at Louis Tobin the Osteopathic Hospital following He will officially begin his du-Routine business is slated for a an appendectomy Thursday. ties March 9. Bell replaces I. J.

Ohio Ave., said two lenses and is continuing. No new date for ter is visiting her grandparents. en while the auto was parked at The 38-year-old former Gallipo- Franklin Fletcher and family of

ed two hubcaps taken from his car an employe of the Travelers Thursday night or early yester. Hotel, who alleged Williams cashed a counter check for \$8.50 drawn and Mrs. William Rowley Thurson the Commercial & Savings day. Bank of Gallipolis Feb. 7 at the hotel, knowing at the time he had erpool is visiting her aunt, Mrs. no account there.

When Williams indicated Thursday he wanted to defend himself, Judge Brokaw continued the case

Charles E. Wallace, 65, of 1718

spending a 10 - day delay en route the Rev. William Hewitt of Wells- for driving while intoxicated at ville Central Methodist Church, Lisbon after he was involved in a minor accident at 5:10 p. m. Wallace was turning right onto E. Lincoln Way when his car Left front fenders of both cars Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russell were damaged, police said.

As Auditor Next Week

Kenneth Bell of Wellsville, county auditor - elect, is expected to Chief Raymond Gibbs reported no Roger Merriman, son of Mr. and receive his oath of office Monday Mrs. James Merriman, 243 Wells afternoon or Tuesday from Judge

SUNDAY NIGHT 9:30 To ?? DICK MARSH AND HIS TRIO

POST

East Liverpool

Guests Admitted With Paid-Up Members Only

Week ending March 7.

Den mother pins were given Mrs. James Skeels of Lisbon R. D. 4, highlight of the first session.

their wives and Dr. Jay Kinsey. a trumpet solo. Jodale Kilbreath the Wells High School Ray Pugh, assistant denner Rossi spoke briefly on scouting of Salem and Judy Drotleff of Mrs. Tony LaNeve, at eneral stripe; Aubrey Brown, bear and its relation to leadership, and Salem R. D. 2 will do baton twirl-chairman, said the proceeds will badge and two-year pin; Marvin Mrs. Wayne Merriman led group ing acts.

Merriman, silver arrow and two-singing. Dr. Kinsey showed mov-Bill Richey of Lisbon R. D. 4 Mrs. Paul Mosher was among year pin; Billy Hill, three-year pin; ies of the fourth National Jam-The Chester - Newell Farmer's David Lawton, one-year pin; less of the fourth National Jam-will sing a solo. A candlelighting the models. service will be presented by Ruth Hays of Kensington and Jonathan

Gamble of Winona. The presentation of the honor He was cited by the State High-St., is improving at Allegheny club award will conclude the pro- way Patrol when involved in an Park, Wellsville, Ohio. Opens for with injuries received when struck of Leetonia will give the bene-ing on the Old Steubenville Pike

Susan Marie Pallard, 5, daugh- 50 Attend West Point ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pal-James Clark of Nevada St. was lard of Georgia Ave., Chester, re- Grange Booster Night

at a hearing Friday before Mayor Hospital, where she was a patient the West Point Grange Booster William J. Shoub of Wellsville. The for nine days following a tonsillec- Night meeting Friday at the Grange Hall, with William Mart-Mrs. Edwin Cooper of George- in, master, in charge.

Regis Scharf gave the histories of the West Point and National Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Cottrill by Mrs. Ann Klembara, lecturer, and the Juvenile Grange gave a Mrs. William Daugherty, assis- covering in City Hospital after an play, "Lincoln's Beard." There alof Staunton Ave., Glenmoor, is retant librarian at Carnegie Libraemergency appendectomy Wedthe national lecturer was read by Donna Jean Brickner. There was

The next meeting is March 13.

Mrs. Ellsworth Mackall was Mrs. Lillie Cope of Salineville hostess to the Tri-Nine 500 Club R. D. 1 returned home Wednesday Wednesday.

Mrs. Earl Pittinger of Chester ald G. Poynter of Lisbon Rd., will be the next hostess.

Wellsville, is under observation at Mrs. Wendel Welborn entertained Tuesday, with a birthday dinner party for her husband and their son-in-law, John Finley. Fif-

continued today in Municipal in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reckner Judge George L. Brokaw grant- and son, John Wesley, have con-Activities Club Monday at 7:30 p. Two motorists reported to police ed the request for a continuance cluded a visit with their son, Mr. Monday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chester and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pease and son, Ronald Jr., of Mid-

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rowley of Bloomfield were guests of Mr.

> Mrs. Charles Price of East Liv-Dora Mackall. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis of Ohio View were Sunday guests.

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County 4-H Rally 110 At Opening Event New Dry Cleaning Shop

be used for youth projects.

LISBON - James Marlin Todd

18, of R. D. 1 forfeited, \$15 when

he failed to appear for a hearing

Friday before Mayor John Todd

accident early last Saturday morn-

THE TUNNEL OF LOVE

Last Night Toni ! ht

PARATROOP COM HAND

and SUBMARINE SE AHAWK

south of Lisbon.

films of his visit to Russia, as the burgh, owner, said.

LET'S DANCE

FORMERLY THE (SUNSET INN) ON RT. 2 OFF RT. 30

CHESTER, W. VA.

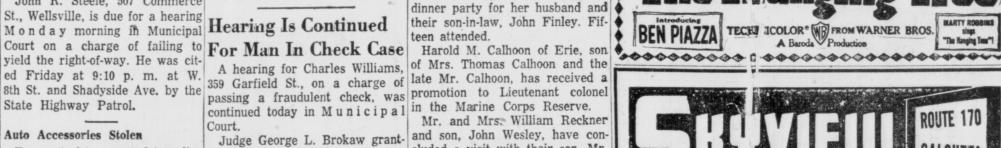
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT DANCE= SATURDAY NIGHT Jim Peddicord Orch.

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YOUNG MEN

WCIC Board Airs Projects

Water Line, Building Code Will Be Pushed

Installation of an auxiliary water line and adoption of a building code were selected as primary projects at a meeting of the Board of Trustees and committee chairmen of the Wellsville Community Improvement Council Friday night in Council Chambers at City Hall.

An evaluation was made of the various projects under study and it was decided that at present the water line and building code are the most important.

City Council already is considering a building code. Councilman Paul Nelson reported at a recent meeting that something tangible may be forthcoming soon.

The city is served by one water line which crosses Little Yellow Creek in several places. Three breaks in the past have left the city without water. Prof. Russell Dynes and Byron

Munsen of Ohio State University were present. Dynes is in charge of the community survey project being directed by Ohio State.

Mayor William J. Shoub is project co-ordinator, serving between the city and Ohio State. Mrs. Helen Welch is president of the WCIC.

Veteran Power **Worker Honored** On Retirement

James Myler, 65, an operatorcaretaker for the Ohio Power Co., who retires today, was honored by 40 fellow employes with a party Friday evening in the utility's of-

Myler, who will continue his hobby of television repair, was presented a gift of electronics equipment by William Black, manager. Myler, who resides at 148 Hayward St. joined the firm Oct. 14 1928. He started as a sub-station

operator on E. 2nd St. He is a member of the company's Veterans association. A World War I veteran, he was born in New Cumberland, and came to East Liverpool as a boy. He has two sons, James Myler

Jr. and Gerald Myler. The latter, who lives in California, is here for a visit. A third son, Paul, was killed during World War II in the European Theater.

Three other retired employes, Earl Jennison, district manager; Matthew Clark, caretaker - operator, and James Power, salesman were present.

A luncheon was served.

Assessing Ordinances Await Council Action

Ordinances levying special assessments against property-owners for a sanitary sewer project in Klondyke and a street improvement in the Oakland area are scheduled for action at City Council's meeting Monday night at 8.

The legislation was ready for presentation at the last meeting Feb. 16, but it was held up because not enough voting members were present to enact it on

installation of a sanitary sewer on parts of Harvey Ave. and Hazel Alley in Klondyke and grading, draining and paving of Walters St. from Pennsylvania Ave. to Globe St

Jaycees At Palestine Plan Awards Dinner

EAST PALESTINE - The Junguished service awards dinner March 11 at 6:30 p. m. at Mansell's Restaurant. The "outstandcee "Keyman" awards will be

be toastmaster.

officer of the organization.

Sales Tax Receipts

Continue County Gain

Feb. 14, compared with \$23,265.19 ited to sons of Masons. for the corresponding week in Henry Juergens, district gover- be named. Vanilla will be sold.

The Executive Board met Thurs- bounded and Atty. Ben H. Berman. They 1958. Cumulative collections for nor of DeMolay, was principal day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Italian Sons and Daughters of late and Atty. Bell II. Berlian. The Executive Board met Inursthe meeting of Midland Lodge 181, also are available from Collin L. taled \$1,154,095.81, against \$1,253,-012.48 for the same period of 1957.

Orchard Grove Men To Hear Talk On Trip

Dr. Clarence Mayberry will be speaker at the meeting of the Meth- CHARDON, Ohio (AP) _ A Head-On Crash Fatal day at 7:30 p. m.

conduct business.

Children Of The Bible More Streets



"And she conceived, and bare a son; and said, God hath taken away my reproach: and she called his name Joseph . . .

-Genesis 30:23, 24

Jacob had twelve sons, but of these he loyed Joseph best. Joseph was a child of his wife Rachel.

Because Jacob showed greater favor to Joseph, his brothers' envy was aroused and they sold him into slavery to an Egyptian officer named Potiphar.

The familiar story of Joseph and his brothers is told so beautifully and so completely by Moses in the Book of Genesis, that to give a condensed version of it here would only spoil the inspired narrative.

As for the character of Joseph, it was one that might well serve as a model for children of all time.

Moses tells us that he "diligently exercised himself to have always a conscience void of offense towards God and towards man.

Because he felt only love, even towards those who did him harm, and because he was humble, grateful, and resigned. God was able to speak to him.

This quality stood him in good stead later in life when he was brought before the king of Egypt to interpret the ruler's dream. So perfectly did Joseph do this, owing to the awareness given him by God, that Pharaoh made him the Prime Minister of Egypt.

Another characteristic of Joseph, which runs like a golden thread through his story, is his deep love and respect for his father.

Even after twenty years' absence, when he had changed from a young boy into a mature ruler, his first question to his brothers (who did not recognize him)

"Is your father vet alive?"

This bond of affection between Joseph and Jacob was more than the mutual love of father and son. It was the deep feeling of common purpose between two persons, both of whom were wholly dedicated to the service

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one reading under suspension Protestant-Catholic Move The legislation fixes the charges against property-owners for To Observe 20th Birthday

By TOM HENSHAW AP Religion Writer

Pope John XXIII's call for an ing.'

20th birthday this year.

hold its second annual distintogether for two decades.

preside. Atty. Barry Dickson, will pants are chiefly Roman Catholic Hitler.

outstanding award last year and Informal headquarters is the Catholic and Protestant clergy and Calcutta visited Sunday with Mr. No Applications Filed Strouse received the "Keyman" Benedictine Abbey in Niederalt-lay leaders were forced to coop and Mrs. William Green and In Exam For Firemen award, which is given to a non- aich, Germany. Its abbot, the Rt. erate-and learn to respect each daughter. Rev. Emmanuel Heufelder, says other—in exile and in concentra
Mrs. Dorothy Hayward and Mrs. ed for a Civil Service Commission

The child had been residing Una Sancta's goal "is not the con-tion camps.

200 At Masonic Event Book Review Planned Sales tax receipts continued to To Organize DeMolays For Meeting Of PTA

show a favorable increase in Co- EAST PALESTINE - About A book review will be presented lumbiana County and over the 200 attended open house held by by Mrs. William Drummond at ed friends at Wampum Sunday, obtained forms, but none has suspected of starting a fire that state in mid - February, according to a report from the office the Masonic Lodge 417 Thursday the Industry Township Parentof State Treasurer Joseph T. Fer. evening in connection with the Teacher Association meeting in son of Rochester visited Mr. and ment has no vacancies, but the story frame building owned by

lodge recently voted to sponsor.

lodge will meet March 11.

Killed In Collision

ling truck.

version of the Protestant churches but a genuine meeting of Chi Shippingport A Protestant-Catholic together- tians in order to find the will of Three new members were ac- Page, while the Adult School will

ecumenical council, observes its the good in each other and to be at the home of Mrs. Phyllis Swearneither anti-Catholic nor anti-ingen.

The movement, called Una San- Protestant. Differences will re- They are Mrs. Marjorie Morti- The last services of the revival Knox. cta, has been going on so quietly main—not in a hostile manner— mer, Mrs. Marlene Shoenberger meetings will be held tonight and John W. Golden, d.b.a. Golden's

ior Chamber of Commerce will and informally that its partici- but as brothers looking to the and Mrs. Dorothy Neuber. Plans Sunday. Rev. Page will be the Flowers, vs. Harold Johnson. find that they have been getting Una Sancta was founded in 1939 were made for a coverdish dinner evangelist. by a Roman Catholic priest, the

Una Sancta, meaning "One Rev. Max Metzger, who was Lunch was served 14 by Mrs. ing man of the year" and the Jay-Holy," is confined almost exclumartyred by the German Nazis a Shirley Rogers, assisted by Mrs. sively to the German-speaking few years later for his coopera- Swearingen. Joseph Strouse, president, will countries of Europe. Its particition with Protestants in opposing Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott of East will meet Wednesday and prayer

and Lutheran clergymen and lay The movement received added Merrill Scott Sunday.

guson. The receipts had been down formation of a DeMolay Chapter Logan School Thursday night at Mrs. Carl Calhoon Sunday.

A total \$30,158.48 in prepaid tax

Petitions for prospective memland High school teacher, is now

Chairman Appointed receipts was recorded in Columbibers are now available. Member-teaching at Sharon High school. For Lodge At Midland ana County for the week ending ship for the first class will be lim-

the fiscal period since July 1 tospeaker. Howard Freer, master, George Madish with Mrs. John
Italian Sons and Daughters of Neal, secretary of the commis-Kostelac as co-hostess. An organization meeting of the Mrs. Homer Paul, president, the Knights of Columbus Hall. Sion, or at the mayor's office at City Hall. The age bracket for apchapter will be announced. The gave tentative plans for an enter- They are: tainment to be held in May at

a tea honoring the teachers.

odist Men of the Orchard Grove truck-car collision on U. S. 6 east PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)-A Mrs. Fred Ries, reporter. Community Methodist Church Mon- of here Friday night killed Alvin 25-year-old Scioto County resident, Plans were made for the fourth of a heart ailment here Friday. Seventy-five immunizations and L. Emerick, 29, of Aquillas Vil- Ralph Gifford of Buena Vista, was anniversary dinner scheduled ten- He was an assistant chief account- 33 vaccinations were given at Fair-He will discuss his recent trip lage, Geauga County. Sheriff's killed Friday night in a head-on tatively April 25, with Mrs. Lena ant for the Utilities Commission. field School Friday. Dr. Palmer to Europe and also show slides. deputies said Emerick's car slam- auto collision on U. S. 52 about Pekech as general chairman. Fred McManus, president, will med into the rear of a slow-mov- 20 miles west of here. Four persons were injured.

Due Treatment

Liverpool Trustees Add 7 To Program

Seven more streets were approved for the 1959 summer surfacing program at a meeting of Liverpool Township trustees Friday actually belong to us! night at City Hall.

They were Richardson, Inez and Garner Aves. and Meadow Rd, and Southview Dr., both of the Hill Addition, and Center Ave. and James Rd. in Radio Heights.

under a five-year program. It calls for two years of oil treatment and ship join on the labor charges.

to pay \$800 of the cost. This will his car.

Teaching System Survey Proposed

LISBON - A survey of the present - day teaching system was urged by Robert A. Manchester of Canfield, one of the principal speakers at the first annual teachers' workshop Friday at Columbiana. Four county school districts participated.

Manchester, a member of the State Board of Education, said 'We should examine our educa- 25 at Weirton to celebrate the 64th tion system from top to bottom, anniversary of the society. stressing importance on good read- Miss Robinson, oracle, presided. ing and teaching our pupils how Next meeting will be March. to study." He pointed out that in the past 25 years a multitude of items have been added to the curriculum without providing additional time for them.

Glen A. Rich, state director of The auxiliary of American elementary and secondary educa- Legion Post 114 will meet Monday tion, also was a guest speaker. night at 8 o'clock at the post home. He stressed the need for foreign Members will bring material to also urged more stress on math Hospital at Pinehurst, W. Va. and science.

Columbiana Supt. D. S. Bailey

Weirton Student Wins Area Oratory Contest

Hancock County's entry was McDowell, followed by group singwinner of the First District sec- ing. tion of the annual oratorical con- A handkerchief shower was held can Legion.

pants. She will now take part in Harris. the Section 8 contest March 7 at Lunch was served 23 by Mrs. Union Store, Inc., vs. Wilbert Fairmont. The state contest will Harris. be March 17 at Parkersburg.

chairman of the competition in Gillespie of 6th St. Rd. the First District which includes Hancock, Brooke, Ohio, Marshall New Service Plan

Judges were Ernest John, prin- To Be Launched cipal of Newell Jefferson School; Atty. Charles D. Bell of Wells-J. Tarowsky, both of the Weirton a combined school and worship.

ness movement, long antedating God together in a new understand- cepted at a meeting of the auxili- meet for classes. ary of the Shippingport volunteer At 10:20, the Junior School will "Both sides are learning to see fire department Monday evening meet for classes and the adult as-

for firemen and their families.

Liverpool visited Mr. and Mrs. service will be held, both at 7.

impetus in World War II when Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gorell of

burgh Monday.

son visited her parents, Mr. and 6, the commission said today. er, who resides in a Hancock Mrs. Harry Turner, at Clarks- Terming the response "very County rural area between Newell Refrigerators-Radios burg, W. Va., over the weekend. poor," the commission said a and New Cumberland.

Mrs. Anthony Migliore, program; Mrs. Edward Liberatore and Mrs. Michael Galovic, ways and means: Heart Ailment Fatal Atty, Ralph Scalera, membership: FREMONT Ohio (AP)-Ralph county health commissioner. Mrs. Joseph Kakovich, sick, and F. Gust, 53, Sandusky County A pre-school clinic will be

25.

Religion At Work

By Eugene Carr

The World Isn't Our Apple

It's a good idea from time to mindful of the circumstances time to recognize the fact that this whereby we have been permitted WORDS cannot express the thanks is God's world, and that, in the to "possess" this world. final analysis, He is able to do We have been playing in a va-

with it as He sees fit. It does not cant lot, wearing a sweater, driving a car that does not really be-We may attempt to ignore this long to us.

fact, even try to deny it, but eventually we find ourselves face to WE HAVE EVERY reason to beface with it, so we are better off lieve that as long as we treat the if we take a look at it along the privileges God has granted us with way.

It's God's world. It was His in will continue. The roads are being improved the beginning; it is His now.

mix. The residents purchase the neighborhood vacant lot they ilege is sure to come. slag, the township provides the thought it belonged to them. Or God has been waiting a long time emulsion and the county and town- the girl who borrowed a friend's for mankind to make good. Supsweater and wore it until she was pose He should decide suddenly The two streets in Radio sure it always had been hers. Or that today is the day to balance Heights, off Shadyside Ave., will the young man who drove Dad's the ledger and judge the result of cost \$1,881. Dr. F. D. Irwin agreed car so much he looked upon it as man's performance here on earth!

be the third and final blacktop to We tend to think of the world would be disappointed with that reas our own extra special posses-sion. It's our "apple," so we think. on the whole business as a bad sion. It's our "apple," so we think. More streets will be discussed at sion. It's our "apple," so we think on the whole business as a bad

> But we are just as wrong as we to do this, but who among us is can be when we follow this line sure that He might not do just that of thinking, for we should be ever some day?

(Continued from Page 5)

Newell Society Charles Cronin FU 5-4545

language in elementary levels. He make pajamas for the Veterans Jewelers, vs. Robert W. Martin;

36 36 36 presided. About 225 attended. East A white elephant sale featured trustee; trustee appointed. Palestine, Leetonia, Columbiana the meeting of the Joy Class of In re: Application of Edward Permutit Water Softener and Lisbon teachers participated. the Glendale Church of the Naza- Emler for appointment of rene Thursday night at the home trustee; same. of Mrs. V. W. Halstead of Glen-

their birthday anniversaries. Miss Mary Ann O'Rourke, a sen- Mrs. Helen Stewart supervised ior at Weir High School at Weir- games and prizes were presented tion Co. vs. Samuel A. Beck, a.k.a.

The next meeting will be March costs.

The Rev. L. A. Tomb of the Green's TV vs. Frank Wasko. burg, the Rev. Carl Johnson Jr. First Free Methodist Church anof the Wellsburg First Christian nounced a new plan of service will Norman VanLier Jr. Church, and Robert Ryan and Paul be introduced Sunday morning as Worship in hymns will begin at 9:30. The Junior Sunday School will

assemble at 9:45 for a sermon by Mart, vs. Charles C. Cronin. a guest speaker, The Rev. R. L. Earl Cross vs. Kathryn Hoodski.

gelistic service with Rev. Page in

The services tonight will begin and Vivian Penny at 7:30 and Sunday at 7 when Paul

Brookes will conduct a singspiration and praise service. The Membership Training Class To Mother In Hancock

No applications have been fil- Pusey said today. Hattie Hayward were in Pitts- examination March 11 for prospec- with his grandmother in East Livtive firemen, although the deadline erpool. The probation officer sug-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christy and for applying falls Monday night at gested he be returned to his moth-

Mr. and Mrs. David Green visit- few prospective applicants have Firemen said the youngster was names of men who obtain passing Calvin Gillespie and occupied by grades will go onto an eligibility Betty Williams and E. M. Gilliam. of a job opening.

any member of the commission- then shoved it into a hole in the The nominating committee will be named. Vanilla will be sold. Alex Dalla Valle, president, apDonal I. Burcham, Alvin T. Babb wall, firemen said. America, Wednesday evening in sion, or at the mayor's office at Will Be Given Students plicants is 21-31.

treasurer from 1940 to 1946, died held Friday at Rogers School. During World War II he served was assisted by Mrs. Violet Peterin the county.

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ileges, when basic authority is igfor two years of oil treatment and three years of application of 'blade boys who had played so long in the mix The residents purchase the boys who had played so long in the and rights are abused, loss of private and rights are abused.

> Annette or Johnny Gbur LE 2-2373 It's a good possibility that He

a meeting next Friday night at We expect it to revolve and con- job and turn His interest in anothform and produce to suit our par- er direction. ticular needs and convenience. We believe He would not want

Proceedings of the Courts

Common Pleas

NEW ENTRIES Basil Mangano vs. Earl Rhodes, et al; court finds for plaintiff for \$6,504.94, plus interest, order of foreclosure, sale and distribution. Donna M. Beckwith vs. Ronald R. Beckwith; agreed order for temporary alimony, support and custody submitted and approved.

Dudy I.

SICK and Invalid Equipment-hospital beds, wheel chairs. Buy or rent. Moore's FU 5-5440.

Wanda M. Jasenec vs. Rudy L. Jasenec; parties reconciled, case dismissed at plaintiff's costs.

Municipal NEW ENTRIES Harold Krosney, d.b.a. Krosney judgment for \$95.44 and costs. Mrs. Virginia Cline is president. In re: Application of Frank R. McKenzie for appointment of

WATER Troubles! Rusty, cloudy, hard, free analysis. Automatic Lindsay Softeners, lifetime guarantee. LE 2-1345. Larry A. Finlay, d.b.a. Finlay's Market, vs. Frank R. Mc-Prayer was led by Mrs. Edna Kenzie; judgment for \$156.69 and NuBONE, NuEze girdle with excellent

sale of three autos confirmed; attachment on 1955 Chevrolet twotest held Friday night at Wells- for Mrs. Stella Eynon and Mrs. door sedan released because of 6 burg by the West Virginia Ameri- Shirley Harris in observance of prior mortgage to First National LOST—Men's horn rimmed glasses, on Bank. Professional Mercantile Collec-

George Steele vs. Harry Evans;

ton, won over four other partici- to Mrs. Mildred Gillespie and Mrs. Jack Beck; judgment for \$107 and costs.

Sam Sallis.

MALE HELP WANTED Shingleton; judgment for \$35.27 and Costs.

Handyman to work round tavern and park, room, board and some wages. Mineral Springs Park. George LaNeve of Newell was 29 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Loan & Finance Corp. vs. Walt

er M. Sloan; defendant's motion Man over 25, with car, with or without sales experience. Thorough training in field. Excellent earnings. Paid in full weekly. For interview call FU 6-5220. sustained to release attachment. ASSIGNMENTS Tuesday Ken Miller's Super Service vs.

WANTED — Manager for Hilltop Drive-In Theatre. Send letter with references, experience, family stat-us, age and present employment A. & L. Home Furnishings vs to George Anas, Cove Theatre, Weir-Review Classified ads are excellent for finding jobs, lost articles or good tenants. Phone FU 5-4545 to place YOUR ads. Wednesday Union Store, Inc., vs. Murl Oney, Same vs. Jack L. Miller.

Mary Metz, d.b.a. Furniture Thursday Richard D. Murray, M. D., vs. Keith Allison.

Golden Star Dairy Co. vs. James Friday Turner's Market vs. George W.

Riverview Florists vs. George

Boy In Fire Case Sent

A 6-year-old boy accused of starting a fire in an E. 2nd St. noon has been returned to the ALWAYS THE BEST care of his mother in Hancock County, Probation Officer Chris

list, ready for certification in case The child, a visitor in the woman's home, apparently ignited Applications are available from paper from a bathroom stove and

LISBON -- A tuberculin patch test will be given Monday to Pupils at the Knox Township School, according to Dr. C. S. Palmer,

Sybell Degnan school nurse.

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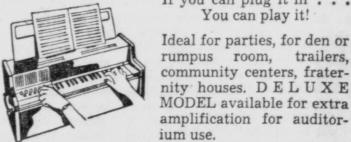
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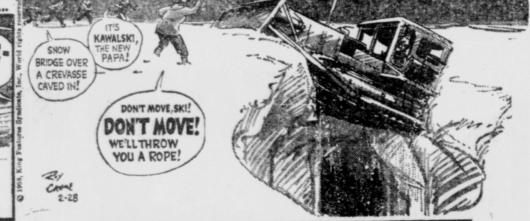
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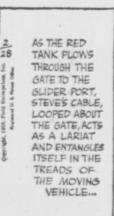


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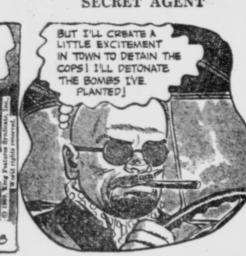






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